Drawn About the Pest Ships in New York Bay.

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license revoked for violation of quarantine nied the Imprisoned Passengers.

TWO NEW CASES AND ONE DEATH THE LIST REPORTED TO-DAY.

Health Officials Hope to Keep the Cholers at Sea-The Comfort of the People on the Detained Vessels May Be Im-Time-Watching the Tide of Immigrants at Chicago-In Europe.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- If there is any change this morning in the cholera situation here it is a change for the better, a change towards additional precautions to guard against the ashes during the midnight hours. introduction of the much-dreaded disease our midst. These active precautions will however, not tend to improve the cor dition of the saloon passengers detained on the quarantined steamers in the lower bay; for from this morning, to all intents and purposes, a "dead line" of patroling police boats will circle night and day around the so-called pest ships, cutting them off encommunication from

particular and with in general outer world The quarantine of the saloon passengers up to the present has been, thanks to-news enterprise, more in the nature of a huge joke or picnic; letters have been exchanged between the detained "suspects" and newspaper men and others on board the my lively little tugs which have been puff ing about the cholera ships from the day the dark cloud of pestilence was first announced to be hovering over our shores. But all this is changed now; the grim reality of strict quarantine regulations is now being enforced and the lot of the prisoners, especially those of the timid sex, is far from being

This morning, however, as if to cheer up the faint-hearted, opened clear and delightful. By 10 o'clock many white-winged pleasure craft were already scudding about the lower bay, some signaling to friends on board the quarantined vessels, others engaged only in trips of observation around the cholera. infected craft. On board of the detained steamers life rolls on about the same as it always does on board an ocean steamship. The ladies are passing the time in reading and chatting, the gentlemen are hugging the smoking room tables, playing cards and spinning yarns as if nothing out of the ordinary was the matter. The Coney Island and Rockaway boats, bands playing and flags fluttering sprucely to the refreshingly cool breeze, pass and repass not far from the huge steamers, whose engines are hushed in enforced repose and from whose decks hun dreds of faces are turned toward the land they love so well in deep felt desire to once mor

UNDER FLAGS OF PESTILENCE.

But from the foremasts of those ocean hotels floats the horrible yellow flag of disease, the flag of sickness and death; and many s living mother on her way to the pleasures of the seaside hugs her loved ones to her breast as she breathes heavenward a silent prayer for those in danger on board the quarantined

set foot ashore and breathe the air of free-

the shores of Staten Island, Sandy Hook and Coney Island solely for the purpose of gazing upon the black hulls in the distance, where many rich and poor are awaiting their

It is possible that during the day the cond: tion of the detained saloon passengers may be somewhat improved, for Dr. Jenkins, the health officer, is trying to complete arrangements with the Hamburg-American Packet Co., by which a sound steamer or some other large, clean and commodious craft may be anchored within the dead line and serve as a hotel-hospital prison for the saloon passen. gers of the Normannia, many of whom are wealthy and influential people. The passen. gers claim that it would be better for them to leave the infected ship and take up their quarters on some vessel not yet visited by cholera, and it seems probable that their wish will be granted and especially as both the passengers and the steamship company are willing to bear the additional expense From all sides are heard the highest praise of the conduct of the ladies who are imprisoned upon the pest ships; they seem to

have shown the most praiseworthy nerve and to have set a bright example to the more faint-hearted of the men. Those of the ladies who are musicians are using their talents to the utmost in endeavoring to make their floating prisons as cheerful as possible and the more manly of the gentlemen, by unlimited playing of shuffleboard, bean-bag, etc., are helping to make life endurable for their fellow prisoners, while tending to chase away that fear of disease which is the

arch ally of cholera. NO ALARM IN THE CITY.

Criticisms of the health officer's conduct of the campaign against cholera continue to be no doubt that much has been left undone much more has been done very ago. However, New York to-day is as free from cholera scare as ever and everybody is going about his or her business as if there The state of public opinion here may be judged by the following editorial utterances in one of the morning papers: "Quarantine the scourge now on its westward way from Europe. While there is no occasion for alarm there is every reason for vigilance. That quarantine at the port of the metropolis, the gateway of the nation, should in an emerency like the present be made as effective as science and vigilance can make it will be universally conceded. Nothing is to be left undone that can be done to promote the efficiency of the State quarantine. All supplerender is to be welcomed. Health Officer lance. But are not the duties of the present crisis too taxing and the responsibili momentous for one man, however faithful

VIOLATING QUARANTINE RULES. ne police sergeant in charge of the police ad on board the tug Golden Rod reported

that Brooklyn has anything to fear from the steamship Elbro of the Wilson line, which reached her wharf yesterday with a partial cargo of rags from Hull, via Boston. William Seguin, one of Dr. Jenkins' deputies, boarded her and found after an investigation that the cargo was all right, and had passed the Bos proved To-Day—How They Pass the ton quarantine, "There is absolutely no dan-Time—Watching the Tide of Immiger from her," said Mr. Seguin this morning.

The watchers on Staten Island say that the fires of the crematory retorts on Swinburn Island were burning flercely last night, and from this it is judged that the bodies of the latest victims of the scourge were reduced to TO-DAY'S NEW CASES.

o'clock this morning that the tug F. D. Vosburg, owned by W. Moran, 12 South

At 1 p. m. the report from Quarantine was Two dead bodies, one removed from the hurne Island last night. Ten fresh cases on

makes his inspection this evening.

Dr. Jenkins will decline the services of ex-Surgeon-General Hamilton, as he considers his present force adequate.

The name of the nurse who is sick on Swin-

burne Island is Adelaide Merries of 65 Avenue C. New York City. It is now stated that she is suffering from prostration and not from

SHIPS AT QUARANTINE.

At upper quarantine the arrivals have been the Persian Monarch from London with 55 cabin and 23 steerage passengers aboard the Corean from Glasgow with 104 cabin and 113 steerage: the bark Liberia from Sierra Leone with 16 passengers, and the steamer Orizaba from Mexico and Havanna. All are well on board the ocean steamers, and as neither of them have arrived from infected ports their detention is not likely to be extended.

The Scandia, which may arrive at any mo ment, is now being anxiously looked out for, She is from Hamburg, and has a large number of emigrants on board, and is the only likely steamer to arrive within the next day with cholera on board. The Joseph John, from Hamburg may also arrive at any mo ment. She is a tramp, and is now out sixtees

Dr. Jenkins has informed the agents of the Hamburg Line that he had received notification that although the steamers of their line were sailing from Southampton, they were getting their provisions from Hamburg. If that was the case Dr. Jenkings said he would detain them at quarantine for at least ter days, notwithstanding the fact of their not having sailed from an infected port. He was not going to run any risks and the cholera was just as likely to be imported in Hamburg

provisions as any other way. The North German steamer Elbe from Bremen, and Cachemere from Naples, have arrived and will be at anchor in about an hour. They both have a large number of steerage passengers on board, though neither Bremen nor Naples are infected ports. A very strict examination will be made and if Hamburg provisions are on board the first named may have a long quarantine.

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From a circumstance of yesterday it would seem as though the officials have overlooked the fact that there are two entrances to the port of New York. Dr. Jenkins and his subordinates, who are battling to hold cholera in the lower buy at Quarantine, have apparently forgotten the entrance to the city through Long Island Sound.

Insignificant as the shipping through Hell Gate is, a few ships pass that way. One did so yesterday. It was the Ebro of the Wilson Line, from Hull via Boston. It was subjected to no quarantine inspection at this port, and without a permit "to proceed," secured from Dr. Jenkins, it is new securely moored at the Wilson Line pler at Prentice's stores, alonside the Wall street ferry ship, Brooklyn. The strange part of this is that the ship carries a cargo of rags, merchandise which is viewed at all times with suspicion, and at the present time is regarded as a synonym for infection and plaque. The cargo was shipped from Hull, England, but the Continent of Europe. Perhaps some of them came from the infected districts in Russia, Austria and Germany and perhaps the health officials may have occasion to regret the Ebro's passase through Hell Gate.

The Ebro is commanded by Capt. Morgan. She called at Boston and discharred a portion of her cargo. The rags are consigned to New York. There is no quarantine for vessels entering through the Sound. The Ebro proceeded with her cargo directly to her berth. She had of course been regularly entered at Boston and presumably she had complied with all the provisions of quarantine and clearance there. While this is a point in her favor, it does not exempt a ship from compliance with the regulations of this port. The ship was not molested and was ited up to her dock before any steps were taken to comply with the health regulations of this port. The ship was not molested and was ited up to her dock before any s

to the officer in charge at Quarantine at 7 tively that no ware aboard the o'clock this morning that the ting F. D.
Vosburg, owned by W. Moran, 12 South
street, New York, and chartered by a New
York newspaper, had been hovering around
the Normannia, evidently trying to establish
communication with her passengers. When
the Golden Rod attempted to overhaul the
Vesburg the latter lost no time in heading
for New York. Dr. Jenkins immediately
telegraphed to the Collector of the Port,
Hendricks, requesting him to have the tug's
license revoked for violation of quarantine
regulations. If this actiou could not be
taken, the doctor asked that a warrant be
sworn out for the captain's arrest.

It was denied at Quarantine this morning
that Brooklyn has anything to fear from the

All well; want to get home; send 200 cigarette and half pound best Oolong tea immediately. Dr. Baker of the International Health Com-

Dr. Baker of the International Health Commission's Committee was aboard the health trug State of New York yesterday when she steamed around the Normannia. Dr. Baker recognized Miss Sanborn leaning on the rail and had a short taik with her. Miss Sanborn repeated to the doctor her story of the steamship company's misrepresentations to the party at Southampton.

HEALTH OFFICIALS' REPORT.

The members of the International Conference of the State Boards of Health met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night and after discussing what they had seen during the day, they issued the following report:

The liternational conference of State Boards of Health, in company with Commissioner Allen, Dr. Yell, Jerkins, Fort Health Officer, Dr. Lewis State Board of Health of New York catary of the State Board of Health of New York quarantine station, vesterday and spent the whole day inspecting the various parts of the State On. The commission after examining into the details formulated its conclusions at the request of the Secretary of the Board of Health of New York was a state of the Secretary of the Board of Health of New York was a state of the Secretary of the Board of Health of New York was a state of the Secretary of the Board of Health of New York was a state of the Secretary of the Board of Health of New York was a state of the Secretary of the Board of Health of New York was a state of the Secretary of the Board of Health of New York was a state of the Secretary of the Board of Health of New York was a state of the Secretary of the Board of Health of New York was a state of the Secretary of

burne Island last night. Ten fresh cases on board the Rugia; three fresh cases on board the Normannia. Two new cases removed from Hoffman Island to Swinburne Island. No deaths at hospitals.

Dr. Byron, who came up from the lower bay, says the cases reported above include those reported yesterday. He says that two new cases of cholera developed on Hoffman Island to-day and were transferred to Swinburne Island. Three new cases are reported on the pest-ships, but their location is not definitely known. It is reported that one of the latter died.

After Dr. Byron's arrival he held a consultation with Dr. Jenkins, after which the latter said that there are only two new cases—a man and a child—removed from Hoffman Island to the hospital at Swinburne Island. The commission believes that the greatest care must be exercised in their utilization in order to prevent a reinfection of bagage, coiding and other effects, and the commission believes that the greatest care must be exercised in their utilization in order to prevent a reinfection of bagage, coiding and other effects, and the commission believes that the greatest care must be exercised in their utilization in order to prevent and one death reported by the Rugia. The names will not be given until Dr. Jenkins of exposed persons for a safe and permanent water supply for all stations, and for more modern arrival properties.

ample dimensions for the detention and observation of exposed persons; for a safe and permanent water supply for all stations, and for more modern arrangements for a steam and sulphur disinfection of baggare, vessels and cargo of a capacity sufficient for so great a port.

The members of the commission took the midnight train for Boston. They will inspect the port there to-day, and to-morrow they will go to Portland. Mo. After that the commission goes to Hallfax, and from there a trip along the Southern shore will be taken.

CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

NO GROUND FOR ALARM IN BERLIN-DERELICT HAMBURG OFFICIALS.

BERLIN, Sept. 6 .- Numerous cases of sup posed choiera in the hospital have proved to be quite harmless, and it is presumed that the patients will forthwith be discharged. Some are the victims of their own fears, while many are thought to have been infected by unscrupulous enemies. At a meet ing of the City Commissioners Dr. Guttman lirector of the Moabite Hospital, and Prof. Virchow declared that there was no ground prenow declared that there was no ground pre-excessive alarm. The commissioners re-olved that for the present it was not neces-ary to build additional hospitals.

Prof. Koch advises the abandonment of the nearly fair, which it is proposed to hold in remen at the end of October.

Bremen at the end of October.
It is not improbable that the Hamburg Senate's hiding the outbreak of cholera will form a subject of diplomacy. The fact that numerous cases were imported into other countries by vessels which left Hamburg becountries by vessels which left Hamburg be-tween Aug. 16 and Aug. 22, the date when the first notification was given to consuls, lius-trates the grave responsibility incurred by the Senate, a responsibility which is appar-rently to be brought home to them through proper official channels.

DESOLATE HAMBURG. HAMBURG, Sept. 6 .- The Medical Board's holera statistics show the following figures: Aug. 31, 494 new cases, 261 deaths; Sept. 1, 535 new cases, 242 deaths; Sept. 2, 487 new cases, 238 deaths; Sept. 3, 295 new cases, 141 deaths, and for Sept. 4 and till noon Sept. 5, 108 new

238 deaths; sept. 3, 296 new cases, 141 deaths, and for sept. 4 and till noon Sept. 5, 198 new cases and 34 deaths.

Hamburg is now a desolate city. The old town is a collection of dirty, stifling, crowded charnel houses. The Alter Jungfestrieg is desolate, the Alter Pavillion deserted. There are few tram cars, and they are almost empty. The whole city is in dreary and disheartened contrast to what it was. The tree-lined Spelibundenplatz is unfrequented, and an oppressive stillness hangs over it. The cases are empty. One head waiter who serves at a restaurant where formerly 2,000 persons ate daily, says that yesterday eighten customers had been there up to 6 p. m. Occupants of houses often run out in the street and beseech passing policemen to send ambulances to remove patients, but the police can seldem accede to their appears as the ambulance service is quite inadequate to the demands upon it. At night the streets are completely deserted by pedestrians, although ambulances and wagons and hearses can be heard passing almost constantly. The statistics published by the authorities are utterly worthless. On one day the number of deaths announced by the health officials was but one-half the number registered at the office.

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No other European town presents a greater contrast between its old and new quarters. The new quarter of the town and suburbs are handsome and well built with breezy, open spaces. The old part of the town is dirty and stiffing and its population of 150,000 is speezed into the space of an English town of 5,000 inhabitants. The narrow streets are reeking with decaying vegetables and evil-smelling liquids. The old quarter is a veritable charnel house in case of fire and a mortal posthouse in case of fire and a mortal posthouse in case of disease. It is a new and terrible plague which crime and poverty are incubating. The ravages of the cholera are almost capricious, sometimes stopping suddenly where it is expected to spread in a dense district, then breaking out with virulence in a beautiful suburb like harmbeck. The real extent of the epidemic will never be known. The statistics are misleading. One day the official returns gave the deaths as less than half of the actual number. Plenty of cases are not traced or are attributed to other diseases. My opinion is that if the official returns were doubled they would not be far wide of the actual numbers. If Hamburg is to profit by the terrible lesson she must complete the work of the fire of 1842 and raze to the ground the pestilent old town and improve sanitation and the water supply. and the water supply.

ROTTERDAM. ROTTERDAM, Sept. 6.—The child of a man who died here of cholerine on Friday died of the same aliment yesterday, and the mother and another child have been attacked with A man was seized with Asiatic cholera at Groningen yesterday.

MADRID, Sept. 6.—In consequence of the presence of cholera in the harbor of New York it has been ordered that all persons arriving from New York shall be placed under three days' observation.

Paris, Sept. 6 .- . There are now 100 suspected cases of cholera at the Hotel Dieu. Four patients received yesterday at the Trousse Hospital died last night. The sickness is bad in the eastern, southeastern and southwestern quarters of the city. The Havre papers trace the cause of the infection at that place to the steamer Rugin allowing some of her passengers to land there and spend several hours walking abut the town and frequenting refreshment houses.

Some of these persons complained at the time of being ill. Tife statistics of the Board of Health confirm the report of a slight improvement in the condition of affairs in this city. Yesterday there were fourteen deaths from choiers in Paris and five in the suburbs, making a total since the outbreak of the scourge of 345.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 6.-A workman has died from cholera at Dordrecht, a town in South Holland. This is the first case of the disease reported there.

ON WATCH AT CHICAGO. TRAIN LOADS OF IMMIGRANTS OVER THE GRAND TRUNK.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 6 .- Health officers are keeping a sharp lookout on Grand Trunk trains for immigrants who sailed Aug 16 on the steamship Cremone for Montreal The railroad officials say, however, that two car loads of the immigrants were de tained at Port Sarnia, and sent from there to Port Edwards, where they now are.

A train full of immigrants, 200 or more fresh from Europe, arrived here over the Grand Trunk Railroad last night. A second train, bringing about seventy immigrants came in over the Wabash road early this morning. Their coming caused some excitement, but it was mostly confined to the depot

ment, but it was mostly confined to the depot and among the relatives and friends of the arrivals. They were a well-dressed, healthy looking lot of immigrants and the children, of which there were fifty or more, of all ages, seemed to be in especially good form.

Dr. Montgomery met the first lot at Blue Is land and, pronouncing them free from disease, the train proceeded to the depot. Those who arrived on the second train leit for points in the West and Northwest after inspection. Nearly all of them came across via the Thingvalla Line from Copenhagen via Stettin.

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The homeopathic doctors of Chicago are The homeopathic doctors of Chicago are con templating the establishment of a number of choicera hospitals in various parts of the city. A meeting is to be held in a week or two to arrange the details for carrying out the proposed scheme. The homeopaths say there are two objects in view. First, they want to show by statistics that there will be more recoveries under their method of treatment than under the treatment of their professional brothers, the allopaths. Secondly, they are prompted by motives of humanity, for the hospitals are dirty and no places for cholera patients.

THE CORDON AGAINST CHOLERA. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The President and the Secretary of the Treasury have received a number of telegrams and letters from a number of telegrams and letters from boards of trade and health of different cities thanking them for the measures already taken to guard against the introduction of cholera into this country. Most of the health boards heartily indorse the plan of a twenty days' quarantine of all immigrant ships

The only cholera news received at the State

Ships.

The only cholera news received at the State Department was a telegram from the Consul at Antwerp saying that the Sanitary Commission of the Syheldt has issued modified bills of health stating that no epidemic exists in the upper suburbs, but that isolated cases of cholera have been noticed.

Dr. Wy man was informed of what appears on its face to be a bold attempt to evade the quarantine regulations of the country. This information came in a telegram dated Virginia Beach, Va., and signed by J. M. Dickey, general superintendent of the Norfolk, Albemarle & Atlantic Railroad. It said that the steamship Lord Bangor, reported to be from Engiand, at anchor about three miles out, attempted to land passengers by a small boat six miles south of Cape Henry In front of the Princess Anne Hotel, but was prevented from coming to the hotel by Capt. Payne of the Lifesaving men to prevent vessels from landing passengers on the beach and scattering, hem through the country. The Collector of Customs at Norfolk, Va., was notified of this attempted action on the part of the steamer's officers and requested to act in the matter. Acting Assistant Surgeon Sherman has been directed by the Surgeon-General to inspect all immigrants coming through Canada via Duluth, Minn.

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IT WAS NOT CHOLERA.

their sympathy and support. The knights now propose to come more prominently for-ward as the friends of the ex-Carnegie em-ployes and take a determined stand on their behalf. The first move in this direction which, it is said, will be made at the instance of General Master Workman Fowderly, will ieneral Master Workman Powderly, will to institute a searching investigation into true condition of the armor plate from Carnegle mill which was accepted on befor the Government by the Bureau of struction at Washington but afterwards nounced useless and unfit by the Ordance eau of the Navy and rejected by that dehe first serious break in the ranks of the

estend strikers was made yesterday i 100 Slavs and eight skilled men re-ed to work. A further break among the is looked for to-day. There is trouble me Homestead public schools over the In the Homestead public schools over the strike. Two of the teachers are relatives of non-union men, and the strikers refuse to send their children to school as long as the teachers are retained.

The Elba Iron Works, which was closed down last week on account of a strike of Amalgamated men, will resume operations as a non-union mill on Wednesday, if enough men can be secured to start up. The men struck against the thirty days' clause in the scale and also against working three turns a day. The strike at the Shoenberger Sixteenth Street Mill and at the Vesuvius Iron Works at Sharpsburg have been declared off and the Amalgamated men are going back as individuals. The mills will be operated independent of the union herestafter.

Upon the opening of the September term of Upon the opening of the September term of court here yesterday Judge Kennedy laid particular siress on the Homestead riot cases. He said any person who was active in countenancing or supporting the unlawful acts was a party to the riot, and all others were equally guilty who in any way encouraged the rioters. It was the duty of the jury to enforce the laws, uninfluenced by itear or sympathy. The Grand Jury found true bills against Alexander Bergman, the Anarchist, who attempted to assasinate H. C. Frick. Six indictments were returned, three for entering a building with felonious shooting, aggravated assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons. If convicted upon all the counts and given the extreme penalty of the law he will undergo an imprisonment of thirty years.

thirty years. WANT MORE PAY. HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 6 .- The men employed by the Atlantic Copper Mining Co. have gone out on a strike for higher pay, and have gone out on a strike for higher pay, and as the price of copper does not warrant such increase, the mine has been shut down until the men see fit to go to work at their old wages. About 800 men are on strike. Two miners named Michael and Con Sullivan, brothers, were in the Huron mine last night when a blast was fired. The former has since died. The Peninsula mine has closed down completely and about 200 men are out of work. The low price of copper is the cause.

A STRIKE AVERTED. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 6.—Chancellor Mc-sill's order dissolving the coal combine is selleved to have averted a big strike arising believed to have averted a big strike arising out of two discharged engineers whom the Reading's president laid off. When the order brought the Reading's control of the Jersey Central to an end the officials of the latter re-employed them and the difficulty was

VERMONT ELECTION.

Executive Officers Chosen in the Green Mountain State.

TEMPORARY TRUCE BETWEEN FAC-TIONS OF BOTH PARTIES.

Opposition Forces United to Reduce the Republican Majority-Indiana's Apportionment Law in the Courts-Col. Stone Spoke at Independence Yesterday-Arkansas All One Way-Politics.

WHITE RIVER, Vt., Sept. 6 .- The political campaign preliminary to the state election which occurs to day, has been considerably shorter than those of former years, but it has been unusually sharp and during the past ten days has been conducted with such nergy that the voters have become fraught with activity and interest, presaging a con siderably larger gubernatorial vote than politicians expected or dared to hope for immediately after the nominating conventions were held, especially on the Republican

nominee for Governor, is a native Ver-Vermont Railroad Co. and secretary of the Democratic National Committee, of which he is the Vermont member. William B. Viall of Randolph, the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, is a man of much energy and firstclass business qualities.

Col. Levi K. Fuller of Brattleboro, the Republican candidate for Governor, started in life as a telegraph boy and machinist. He was Lieutenant-Governor of the State from 1886 to 1888. He is a self-made man, generous and public spirited. His running mate, Col. F. Stewart Stranahan of St. Albans, the Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Govthe Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, is a native of Now York City who
came to the town where he now resides, in
1859. He is now cashier of the Welden National Bank of St. Albans.
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The animosity engendered in the Democratic ranks at the very beginning of the present campaign in the warm contest wased by the younger Democracy to dethrone Hon. Hiram Atkins, as Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, actually threatened and seemed to insure a split in the party, which would prevent any increase in the small vote of two years ago, if, indeed, it would not lessen it, which would show a considerable decrease in the vote when compared with that of 1888. However, the factional fight within the party has been, temporarily, at least, dropped in carrying on the campaign against the common political enemy, the Republicans, the leaders of the opposition to Chairman Atkins being evidently convinced that their first duty as loyal Democratis is to support their popular standard-bearer in the gubernatorial contest, and that their internecine strife can be renewed and the Contest within the party fought out later.

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On the other hand, it was well understood at the time that the result of the Republican nominating convention was a sore disappointment to the farmer element, although the outcome of it seemed inevitable some days before the convention, inasmuch as the farmers did not even openly advocate the candidate upon whom they united, and many declared then that they would not support the ticket nominated. In the time that has elapsed since the nominations for State officers were made, however, this disappointment has mostly subsided, and the prospect is, so far as all indications show, that the Republican State ticket will poll a great vote.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6.—Health Officer
Duffield has completed his analysis of the
stomach of Mrs. W. A. Leisch, who died
under mysterious circumstances last week,
and who it was feared had been afflicted with
cholera, and reports that he found strychnine in large quantities. The Coroner will
lavestigate.

LABOR NEWS.

Carnegie Armor Flates to Be Investigated
by Knights of Labor.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 6.—Ever since the
lock-out at Homestead and the subsequent
troubles there, the Knights of Labor have
been quietly helping the locked-out men by
their sympathy and support. The Knights
now propose to come more prominently formow propose to come more prominently forward as the friends of the ex-Carnegie employes and take a determined stand on their

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IN BYRNS' DISTRICT.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL CONVEN TION IN SESSION. PIEDMONT, Mo., Sept. 6.—The Congression al Convention for the Thirteenth District con vened this morning at 10 o'clock. Bradford of Wright County was elected temporary Chairman and Byrns of Sto. Genevieve, Secre tary. The committeemen for the various mittees were then announced from each county. The anti-Byrns people captured the temporary organization.

ple captured the temporary organization. which they consider a great victory. The Committee on Oredentials is now wrestling with the Byrns-Edgar contest from Wayne County. It is agreed that if the Byrns men from Wayne County are seated the opposition had as well go home. It is said that the Edgar, Carter and Fyan men have held a caucus and agreed to seat the Edgar men from Wayne. If so, then Byrns is beaten and Fyan will be the nominee probably. It is conceded that Edgar has no show and that his votes will go for Fyan, which, with Carter, will nominate.

NORTH DAKOTA DEMOCRATS.

STRAIGHT TICKET TO BE NAMED BY THE STATE CONVENTION.

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 6 .- The Democratic State Convention opened this morning. Beyond a preliminary organization nothing has that fusion will not carry. Several of the strongest counties in the State of the strongest counties in the State are making a bold stand against it on the ground that the Democratic party is strong enough to carry North Dakota this stall without any help. To avoid mistakes, however, fusion will undoubtedly be effected on the presidential election. There has been no caucusing or fixing of slates and all contests will be fought out and a ticket named on the floor of the convention. Great harmony prevails. Roach and Benton, the men who fought the Democratic campaign in North Dakota two years ago, will probably again be nominated for Governor and Congressman respectively.

RESULT IN ARKANSAS.

FISHBACK CARRIED THE STATE BY AN IN-CREASED MAJORITY.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 6.—Official and unofficial returns of yesterday's State elec-tion have been received from thirty-two counties, giving Democratic majorities ranging from 25 to 1,100. The only Republican majority is reported from Jefferson, which is 100. It has heretofore given 800 Republican majority.

Partial returns were received this morning

townships in Sebastian County gave; Fishback, 154; Whipple, 87; Carnahan, 77, a Democratic increase of 53. This city will give a majority of over seven hundred for Fishback. In the First Ward, which is Whipple is ward, the vote was: Fishback, 355; Whipple 77; Carnahan, 3. In the Second Ward Whipple received only eight votes.

The majority for Fishback in thirty counties head from, and this includes. Five counties head from, and this includes. Five counties in which there is a large negro vote, is 12,800. It is impossible to correctly estimate the majority Fishback will receive, on account of the peculiarity of the vote. The failure to rally the negroes and their refusal to vote have nonplussed the political mathematicians. Fishback will probably receive a majority in every county in the State except Phillips, Jefferson, Chico and Searcy. The result is the expression of Arkansas voters, who are able to read and write, the Australian ballot system having kept from the polis those who were unable to prepare their own tickets and were unwilling to acknowledge their ignorance by requesting the judges to scratch their ballots for them.

ance by requesting the judges to scratch their ballots for them. INDIANA APPORTIONMENT.

REPUBLICANS MOVING TO OVERTHROW THE ACT INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 6.-The suit long threatened by the Republicans to overthrow he legislative apportionment act of 1891 tgoing train at 5 o'clock yesterday bore Attorney W. W. Wishard, who had the complaint in his inside pocket. Mr. Wishard got the ear of Judge Eugene Bundy at 2 o'clock esterday afternoon and outlined the salient features of the suit and the ends sought to be achieved. The complaint asks for a mandate requiring the sheriff, clerk and auditor of Henry County in posting notices, etc., for the approaching election of members of the Legislature to proceed in compliance with the provisions of the act of 1879, alleging that the act of 1891 as also that of 1885, is in conflict with the constitution and therefore void. The voiding of the acts of 1891 and 1885 is asked on the grounds of unfairness and inequalities in the construction of Legislative districts. The matter is being fully laid before Judge Bundy. He issued a writ ordering the defendants to show cause forthwith why they should not be required to comply with the petition of the plaintiff. This writ was served on the defendants yesterday afternoon and a hearing of the case was set for next Thursday morning. Should Judge Bundy hold the law unconstitutional, arrangements have been made to raliroad the case before the Supreme Courtnext week and Republicans are prophesying that within two weeks the gerrymander will have been overto be achieved. The com-Republicans are prophesying that within two weeks the gerrymander will have been over-

POLITICAL NEWS.

DEPENDENCE. addressed a large body of Jackson County house Square. Prior to the speaking a monin line. The parade was interfered with to some extent by a drenching rain, yet the enthus lasm displayed in a measure shows the sentiment of Jackson County in the Gubernatorial race. Col. Stone expounded true Democratic doctrine and exposed the rascaitles of Republican officials. Stone will run ahead of his ticket in old Jackson, and more than the usual majority will be rolled up in November.

MARSH ARNOLD'S CAMPAIGN.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 6 .- Congressman Marsh Arnold of the Fourteenth District was in Springfield over Sunday, leaving yesterday to continue the campaign tour he is to continue the campaign tour he is making through the Western end of his district. He has just rounded up Stone County, and this week he goes into the old baild-knob counties of Christian and Taney. Tuesday he is billed to speak in Ozark of the former county and Friday he is announced in Forsyth, the county seat of Taney. This is the Republican end of the Fourteenth district and Congressman Arnold is giving it a thorough canvass. To a Post-Dispacin representative he said that the counties in his district had given pluralities aggregating \$,000 in the last election and they

22 at Mountain View and Willow Springs. The report in a St. Louis morning paper that Mr. Arnold was lying quietly at home and doing nothing in his own behalf is a big mistake. He is making a thorough canvass of the big Fourteenth District, and will increase the regular Democratic majority despite the frantic efforts of the Republicans and third party to prevent. He made a good Congressman, and the people have no desire to try a new man in his place.

The Democrats of Douglas County hold a meeting on the 14th of this month to decide whether or not to put a county ticket in the field. The party is in the minority in that county, but it does not want to fuse with either of the tickets now in the field. It is thought a straight ticket will be nominated.

WILLIAMS SCORED THE POPULISTS. SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Sept. 6.—Congressman Robert Williams spoke for two hours in the Court-house last night presenting the Demo cratic side of the political issues; he was particularly severe on the People's party and its platform of principles and said that reciprocity was working against the interests of this country and advocated a foreign market in preference to a home market for the farmer.

CROUNZE GOING WEST. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6 .- Assistant Secretary Crounze will leave Washington today for Omaha to open the political campaign in Nebraska. His resignation has not yet been accepted by the President.

LEGISLATIVE NOMINEES. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 6.—The Democrats of the Third Legislative District met last ight and nominated George B. Acklin and K. Gardner.

Chris Evans and John Sontag Tell Their Exploits.

VISALIA, Cal., Sept. 6 .- Chris Evans, the Collis train robber, who with his partner, John Sontag, was discovered encamped near the home of County Superintendent Ellis yesterday, was very communicative during his short visit to the Ellis house before the robbers again fled and made their escape. He said that several weeks ago the sheriff's posse, who camped on Nigger Creek, lay down to rest near them and they heard all their conversation. Evans knew every man that passed, and said that had he desired to kill any of them he could easily have done so. He said she intended yet to kill a man who proposed firing into his house on the night it was surrounded. From Nigger Creek Evans said he and sontag went to Stokes' Valley, and have been there eve since. For three nights they were camped within one hundred yards of the Ellis house, and took blankets from the barn to steep on every night, returning them to the ban before daylight the next morning. He told of different conversations he heard by those in pursuit. He had read the papers carefully and knew of the current events and what his pursuers said of him. He stated that there was no truth in the statement of the detectives that they had found money buried in his yard in Visalla, as nope had ever been buried there. yesterday, was very communicative during

OUR FLAG INSULTED

American Colors Dragged Through the Streets of Montreal.

OFFICERS OF THE LAW TAKE SIDES WITH THE MOB.

Disgraceful Ecene at a Play Where the Stars and Stripes Were a Feature-Italy's Behring Sea Arbitrator Appointed-Revolt in Mexico - General Fcreign News.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Sept. 6.—A thrilling and exciting scene that was not on the programme took place at the performance of the "White Squadron" in this city last night. The play is a highly patriotic American drama materialized yesterday at Newcastle. The by J. W. Harkins and brought out in this city by the A. V. Pearsons Co. of New York. The company commenced a week's engagement at the Queen's Theater last evening be fore a large audience. Everything went smoothly until the third act, which represents a congress of the navies at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, when the various admirals composing the congress came on the stage escorted by a squad of their men who carry the flag of their country. The English, French, German and Italian flags were enthusiastically cheered, but when the American Admiral, accompanied by his squad carrying the stars and stripes, appeared, there were loud hisses from the galleries. At the end of the act the players were called before the curtain and when Mr. Hilyard, representing the American Admiral, appeared there were renewed hisses and somebody in the gallery threw a missile at him. This was entrance of the theater, where the different flags were confusedly displayed, and tearing down the stars and stripes, which they dragged down the street. Mr. Neil Florence, the manager of the company, was indignant at the conduct of the crowd and demanded protection for the American flag.

When Mr. Florence asked a policeman to arrest the man who had pulled down the flag the constable refused, and replied that it was a pity they had not pulled them all down. Mr. Florence replied that he was an American citizen, and such a thing would have ster parade was had, in which Democratic to stop. He did not care for himself personclubs from every precinct in the county were ally, but he would protect the flag. This had the effect of quieting the crowd which re-mained in the vicinity. The remainder of the performance passed off quietly.

GENERAL FOREIGN.

ITALY'S BEHRING SEA ARBITRATOR HAS BEEN

NAMED.
ROME, Sept. 6.—The selection of Marquis Emilio Visconti Venosta as the Italian mem-ber of the Behring Sea arbitration is believed to give satisfaction both to the British and the United States legations. He is said to be a gentleman of large general information, a good lawyer and tely without political as-The Italian Government absolutely pirations. has been very much embarrassed in the choosing of an arbitrator. According to the last communication between the two govern ments, the arbitration will be held in Paris. The discussion may be made in French, but as all the documents relative to the subject will be written in English, it was imperative that all the members be perfectly acquainted with English. It appears that it has been difficult to find among the great lawyers of Italy one who understands English and who

SUDDEN CHANGE OF WEATHER Vienna, Sept. 6.—A great and sudden change in the weather has occurred through-out Austria. It was only a few days ago that this city was suffering from tropical heat To-day is cold and raw. The highlands around Aussiee in Moravia are covered with snow. At ischl the mercury dropped from 90 to 88 deg. in forty-eight hours, It has fallen throughout Styria. A railroad train was delayed in the tunnel near Bischoffshofen last night, owing to the rails being so heavily coated with ice that it was im-

REVOLT IN MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 6.—Telegraphic dispatches from Guerrero, Mexico, to the Government announce the capture of the Federal General Ranjel, commander of the second military zone, and the utter rout of his military troops in the mountains southwest of Guer-rero Saturday afternoon. Guerrero is situ-ated in the mountains of Southwestern Chi-huahua. The trouble has grown out of the oppressive tax imposed upon the people by the State Government. The people refuse to pay the tax, and have determined to fight it out to the bitter end. Ranjel is held as a

GLADSTONE EXPLAINS. LONDON, Sept. 6.—Mr. Gladstone has written a letter to a correspondent stating that he did not offer Mr. Labouchere an office because of certain incidents connected with Mr. Labouchere's position and occupation, Mr. Gladstone explains that Mr. Labouchere's content of the cont action in voting against the royal grants was

PENA'S CABINET.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 6.—It has been decided that Senor Romero; who opposes the issue of paper money by State banks, will join President Saenz Pena's new Cabinet as hin ister of Finance, and that Senor Quinle will be Minister of the Interior and Ser Victorica, Minister of War.

ABBOTT TO RESIGN.

OTTAWA, Ontario. Sept. 6.—The Government organs announced yesterday that Sir John Abbott, Premier of the Dominion, will resign shartly, owing to ill-health. They indicate Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice, as his successor. Mr. Abbott's condition is said to be serious.

tered here to-day from Missouri: St. L. Misses Marsh, G. Niedringhaus, W. F. Niedringhaus, T. H. Woodworth, N. P. Langford, ringhaus, T. H. Woodworth, N. P. Langford, J. A. Campbell, J. Fraley, A. S. Aloe, A. Althelmer, G. D. Barnard, O. F. Bates, A. G. Bauer, I. L. Bauer, Misses Bennett, A. Cahn, S. S. Campbell, W. C. Christy, Mrs. Cook, G. B. Cooper, R. Ennis, D. W. Guernsey, P. M. Haerle, A. H. Hebard, J. B. Kenney, R. Kerens, C. W. Knapp, J. A. Long, J. Mahler, J. A. McKeighan, C. P. Porter, C. B. Rice, P. Rogez, G. Riesmay, G. W. Sah, J. G. Smith, S. S. O. J. Stone, W. H. Thornburgh, R. F. Ulman, Kansas City—W. Cowherd, D. C. Howes, M. Isaacs, Misses Jones, J. E. Logan, J. H. Montgomery, Miss. M. Wyley, St. Joseph—Mrs. Brittain.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—The fire angine manufacturers in the United States have combined and formed a trust to be known as the American Fire Engine Co. The trust represents the output of all the companies in the United States and Canada.

THE RABBI SPEAKS.

Dr. Sonneschein Talks Theatrically About His Wife.

HE PROFESSES LOVE FOR HER AND DROPS

According to His Statements She Has the House Bought With the Savings of the Couple-A Story About a Widow Discussed - Mrs. Conneschein's Move-

Having arranged her plans in detail with her attorney, ex-Congressman Nathan Frank, Mrs. Rosa Sonneschein left St. Louis to-day and went back to Chicago, where she is engaged in literary work for the World's Fair. Mrs. Sonneschein spent most of the two days she was here in consultation with nerous friends, and she was sustained by them in the policy she has pursued of refusing to discuss the divorce. Her attorney said to-day:

"There has been no arrangement between the two about the divorce, and we do not even know if the suit has been filed. Mrs. Sonneschein has no accusations to make against the rabbi, and the suit will not be de-fended. She did not want it brought. For years there has been such incompatibility that the two would have separated had it not been for the position of the rabbi, which would have made such a step highly imtic. But after he gave up his congregation re and left the city, all these circumstances



Mrs. Rosa Sonneschin.

Were changed, and there was really no reason why they should not separate. Ars. Sonnenschein was willing to remain married to him, although separated, but it seems that he was not willing to do that. He wanted her to come and live with him in New York, and she was unwilling to give up her literary work and personal liberty, so she refused to co.

A Talk With the Rabbi.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- "I was too independent, that's why they hated me in St. Louis," kev. Dr. Sonneschein thus gave the reason for the enmity that lies in his past career. He was talking this afternoon to a Post-Dis-PATCH representative, who called on him at his house. The famous rabbi nervously stroked his side-whiskers, which are plentifully sprinkled with gray. He is living on the third floor of a hat, in a rather protentious row, at No. 73 second avenue. He occupies an entire flat. His two sons are with him. Benjamin is pay clerk and bookkeeper in a business house, and the younger, Monroe, is employed in the printing press house of R. Hoe. Dr. Sonneschein looks as robust as ever, but he says his eyes are troubling him very much, which one could believe after seeing him picking his way half groping along crowded Broadway. There came a noise in the hall. "That's my boy," said the rabbi. Then—"If it had not been for my children, "he broke out, "I wouldn't have borne all this these many years in silence, but what can I say against the mother of my children. The stories in St. Louis of my so called immorality and too liberal convivality—what were they all but false hoods set affoat by those who knew my tongue was tied, and I would rather bear the blame than speak. My shoulders were broad, I could carry it, but now! I have brought suit against my wife for divorce on the ground of desertion."

"But was there not a pre-arranged plan to Michael Flori. the third floor of a nat, in a rather preten-

make desertion the charge?" asked the reporter.

"No, never such a thing. How could it be, when only last May, on the 24th, shortly after my return from Europe, I asked her to live with me in New York. I never got an answer to that request. What more could I do? A wife's place is with her husband. I had tried to get her to live with me in Europe among her relatives, but I failed (here, too. Prearrangement? Never!" and the rabbi grasped the interviewer's hand dramatically and said: "I swear that!"

"But Mrs. Sonneschein may contest your But Mrs. Sonneschein may contest your tie

sult?"
"I don't believe she will."
"Why?" "Because"—a long pause, then quickly—
"she is the mother of my children." All this
said as if the possibility were too remote.
THE FOUNG WIDOW.

"But the charge involving the young widow?"

"Now," said the doctor, "that was all a lie, and brought out a year and more before I left. The widow? Why, she was a woman whose child was a pupit of mine. She lost her position when the German teachers were dismissed. She was an applicant for a class in my sabbath-school. I confirmed her son and found a place for him. I paid hera visit, say, once in two weeks. No more. That was all there was in that."

"Is there not something behind this charge of desertion? Is there not?"

"Stop, stop," said the rabbl, "There is a sanctity of pain. Do not violate it. I and my wife have been morally separated for many, many years."

"What was the reason away back in the past? Incompatibility of temperament?"

The doctor smiled. "Call if that. I will say that for the honor of my children's mother. I entertain the highest respect and shall till I die. The richest Jews of St. Louis," he went on in a better tone, "who tried to cow me, found I was too independent, and that was the main cause of the enumity. I am too independent, maybe; "Have you no word for your friends in St. P. Louis."

"Have you no word for your friends in St. "But the charge involving the young wid-

"Byron said that, didn't he?" said the doctor, coming back to the interview. "That is the way I feel toward her. 'his is all prety hard after twenty-eight years of wadded life, and I am a grandather, too; think of that," and he gazed lovingly at a young woman's picture he took from the

ngointal ore in september a year ago; returned May lore in September a year ago; returned May in, of this year, spent the interval at Vienna, barisbad and visiting relatives in Germany, austria and Hungary in 564, that I married Mrs. Sonneschein. She 564, that I married Mrs.

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the Health Department to-day: Fred Cardes, 38 yrs., Good Samaritan Hospital: Albert Kaester, 1 yr., 3514 N. Broadway; menin-Adeal Jones, 9 dys., 3523 N. 9th st.; trismus neonatorum. John McIntyre, 1 mo., 902 Walnut st.; gastro en-Mary Kroke, 28 yrs., 2444 S. 4th st.; septic met-

gastritis.
Miss Bridget Seeds, 27 yrs., 1126 Collins st.; Annie M. Frankenbach, 7 yrs., 114 West Courtois John Kine, 54 yrs. Missouri Pacific Railway Hospital; ulcer of stomach.

Mrs. Frederica Blumenkamp, 63 yrs., 623 N. 13th John G Dreesman, 60 yrs., 2956 Gravols av.; Western Democratic Campaign Fund. Katherine Teubilt, 50 yrs., 2015 S. 2a st.; neph-Laura Rees, 39 yrs., 2519 Farrar av.; hepatitis. Fred Oetter, 20 yrs., 3208 Chestnut st.; typhoid

BOHN-On Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1892, at 11 o'clock a. m., MARY BOHN, nee McDermott, wife of George Bohn and sister of Thomas, John and Daniel Mc-Dermott and Mrs. Ann McNulty, aged 30 years. The funeral will take place Thursday, the 8th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, No.

thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to

JACOBS-Monday, Sept. 5, at 3:15 o'clock p. m., "Have you no word for your friends in St. Louis."

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"To my friends in St. Louis, I need not "To my friends in St. Louis in street, Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 1:30 p. m. Friends tracts. It will pay for scores and scores of are respectfully invited.

MES-MER-JOSIE MESSMER, beloved daughter Funeral from family residence, 2719 Rutger street,

Thursday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m., thence to St. Matthias'

PEACOCK-On the morning of the 5th inst., at O'clock, JOHN R. PEACOCK, aged 37 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

o'clock p. m., age 67 years.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence of John Krauss, 122 East Davis street. Friends are cor-

SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Every Democrat Should Help the Western Democratic Campaign Fund. A Kansas Democrat writes the Post-Dis PATCH for information concerning the Western Democratic campaign fund as follows:

who is authority for receiving subscriptions to the Western campaign fund? One sending it wants to have the proper one sto address it to.

I can't see where one could invest a few dollars more to his interest than to aid the Democracy in carrying the Northwestern States, even if it comes from a laboring man. Something should be done to help to bury the theory of hish protection, and forever bury the Republican party. Mention no same. How is the best way to send it, by P. O. money order?

To the Kansas Democrat the Post-Dis-PATCH has sent word that it is enlisted in the work of raising the Western Democratic Campaign Fund. Every dollar received by the Post-Disparch will be acnowledged in print and accounted for daily by telegrah to the New York World which suggested the idea and which will turn all money over to a committee of prominent Democrats who will see that it is expended where it will do most

PASSED THE \$25,000 MARK. THE WESTERN CAMPAIGN FUND MOVING STEADILY UPWARD.

New York, Sept. 6 .- This is how the fund stands now. Grand total acknowledged in Sunday's World, \$24,672.11; total yesterday, \$407.15. Grand total, \$25,079.26. The Western Democratic Campaign Fund passed yesterday the \$25,000 mark. That was doing re-Tower Grove st markably well for Labor Day, particularly

East St. Louis, III so, as the great labor festival came after a Sunday and a Saturday half holiday. It is very gratifying that before the political campaign has been actually started so much money has been raised for the win-ning of the West. If during the dull days of the last three weeks when so many people have been given up to the pleasures of vacation and so little has been done to stimulate their political enthusiasm, it has been possible to accumulate more than \$25,000 for purposes altogether new in American political history, what may it not be possible to accomplish now that vacations are over and now that the appeal of the spell-binder will

soon be heard from stump and platform? Of course, the cholera will worry some people so that they cannot think of anything perate effort to put cholera thoughts out of teritis.

Edna Dickerhoff, 1 yr., 1928th Sullivan av.; inani- their minds for awhile; it will do them good to forget about the plague. It will, perhaps. John J. Outley, 71 yrs., 2306 Miami st.; epilepsy. help them to recover their normal interest in James Brown, 62 yrs., 1326 N. 15th st.; acute affairs, and if they will determine to think about some other subject than the pestilence It is very likely that the pestilence won't Anna Yeiner, 9 mes., 7512 S. 10th st.; maras- really going to get into New York it will be a good thing for you to feel that though you may fall a victim to it you have done duty to the Democratic party by subscribing to the

There is nothing like being cheerful and just. At present one of the best ways to make oneself cheerful is to do a cheerful thing, or in other words, to help along that victory in the West absolutely certain. Abthe election of Cleveland, and that, accord ing to the great convention song of Mr.

A dollar around should be the battle cry. San Francisco (Cal.) and Cascade (Io.) papers Let those who are able make it \$10 all around or \$100 all around and they will correspondingly have so much more of clover

The amount which has been raised so far, \$2,000, will do a great deal. It will buy thousands and thousands of pamphlets and political meetings, but, as a matter of fact, it is \$50,000 less than the sum which a Republican plutocrat of Wisconsin, sawyer by name, is reputed to have given to the Republican National Committee. There is, therefore, every reason why every Democrat should wet into the Western Democratic campaign movement. It costs money to join, but you can fix the admission to suit your-self.

"The Exposition Echoes"

Will be issued daily during the Exposition from the Post-Disparch press-room in the STOMMEL-JOSEPH STORMEL, Sept. 5, at 11 Exposition building. It will contain the only and other attractive features. Some space One trial of Fairbank's Clairette Soap will one desiring to have their card therein will prove its wonderful efficacy in removing all be waited on by our representative by teleTHE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BACAUSE THE

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THE FEDERAL COURTS.

A Warm Controversy About Warm Socks

This morning a suit for infringement of a patent was filed in the Circuit Court of the United States by the Detroit Alaska Sock Co. against the St. Louis Polar Plush Sock Co. The complainant alleges that it is the owner of a patent knitting machine that is capable of was little demand for Bimetallic. conomically knitting socks of great warmth and thickness. These socks are in great demand in coid climates, and there is a large sale for them. The petition states that the defendant has been, and now is, manufacturing socks with machinery which is covered by the patent of the Detroit company, and that this company has suffered large loss thereby; an injunction and damages are therefore asked.

A motion was this morning filed in one of the Clamorgan cases—that of Henry Clamorgan against henry Becutein and others. It is alleged that defendants N. Gates, J.L. Hornsby, E. P. Johnson and Chester H. Krum have, by their failure to file proper picadings, rendered themselves liable to a decree pro confessio, and such a decree is therefore asked. The United states Circuit Court of Appeals meets in St. Paul on sept. 19, and will hold the September term in that city. On Dec. 5 the court will meet in this city. d in coid climates, and there is a large

While hundreds of thousands of people are attracted by the wonderful illuminated solutely certain victory in the West means globe, the public must bear in mind that on Franklin avenue, between Seventh and Eighth, there is a Globe where attractions are Samuel Josephs, means four more years of far more magnetic. The top of the Globe's Grover and four blessed years of clover for new six story building adjoining their present quarters will have when completed a large globe with one of the finest chime clocks in the city. At present the great sale of fall styles Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits from \$12.50 to \$25 is attracting the crowds This week fine zithers and banjos free with boys' suits.

Real Estate Interests.

L. V. Cartan & Co. report the sale of the premises at the northwest corner of Julia and Ninth streets, property embracing a frontage of 60x120 feet, occupied by two-story brick stores and tenements that are renting for \$1,800 a year, from Johannah Bohle to Herman J. Krembs, for \$14,500. Manning & Hull report the sale of 88x250 feet of ground at the continuation of Kossuth avenue, 500 feet north of Margaretta avenue, for \$1,500, irom T. F. Moloney to Porter White.

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AMONG THE BROKERS.

A Dull Market-Quotations on the Mining Exchange Yesterday. There was no trading on the Mining Exchange this morning and little demand for

In spite of the fact that the output of the mine has been good, and that a dividend of 20 cents a share ts payable on Sept. 10, there The stock was freely offered at \$12.50, but there were no bids.

Granite Mountain was weak, being offered at \$7, with \$6 bid. The following quotations were made on rall

to-day: Bid. Pat Murphy.

Trading was dull, and there were no sales. It is a saving of time, labor and money to wash with Fairbank's Clairette Soap. It does all the work and don't cost much. Try 1t.

"Tip" Lanham's Marriage. Philip S. Lanham, Jr., better known as "Tip" Lanham, youngest son of Judge Lanham, the auctioneer, has a hard time to-day trying to conmince his friends that he is married. Tip drove out to Clayton last Satur ay after Tip drove out to Clayton last Satur inv afternoon with Miss Mattle Scott of South St.
Louis and they were married by Judge Shore.
The families on either side knew nothing of
the marriage, and the young couple had
known each other for only two weeks.
Tip says he ran off to get married to keep up
the reputation of the family in that respect,
he being the fourth member of the Lanham
family who ran off to be married, including
Judge Lanham, who went quietly to Kansas
Cluy some time ago and brought home a
wife.

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Robbed on the Way to Church. Louis Putt, aged 70, of 902 Franklin avenue while on his way to mass at 5 o'clock this morning was beaten and robbed he states, by two men at Tenth and Wash streets.

The Ninth Annual Fair of the St. Louis County Agricultural and Mechanical Association was opened this morning at 8 o'clock at Studt's Upper Crove Coour Lake Park, Attendance was large.

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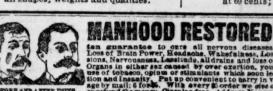
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THE SLEVIN PROPERTY.

A Suit Between the Heirs of the Husband and "hose of the Wife.

A suit was instituted to-day between the vin heirs to determine the right to certain property which, at a partition sale, was for \$12,842.85. The Htigants are the heirs at law of Mrs.

A. Slevin and her husband, Ch Rose A. Slevin and her husband, Charles Slevin, who both, it is set forth, died intestate. The property in question, it is stated, was held in the name of Charles Slevin, but it is alieged he was acting as his wife's agent. Charles levin's helrs at law now are in possession of the property. The court is asked to divest the title out of them, and vest it in the heirs of Mrs. Slevin, and to partition the property amoung them. The heirs of Mrs. levin, who are the plaintiffs in the suit, are Edward P. Slevin and others, numbering over lorty in all. Charles Slevin's heirs, the defendants, are Catherine Slevin and eight others.

Charles Scudder was granted letters of administration to-day on the estates of Lizzie Butler and Annie O'Dell. Herman Telihorst qualified to-day as executor of the estate of Michael Theby, which is valued at \$5,000.

who will have charge of the Famous Millinery Department, has returned from New York, where she has selected some of the shown in this city. Miss Sherman would be pleased to have her friends call on her, at the temporary quarters of Strauss Bros.,

Frost in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 6 .- Reports of heavy frost last night have been re-ceived from Vernon, Jefferson and Rock counties. The tobacco crop has suffered con iderably. Many tobacco raisers, ap-prehensive of early and damaging trosts, have harvested their tobacco in a green con-

The Mayor Defeated. Mayor Noonan's friends tried very hard to ontrol the organization of the Twentieth

Ward Club, formed last night, but were defeated. Ed Devoy was elected President; Thos. A. Russell, Vice-President; J. N. Town-send, Treasurer; Kenneth McKenzie, Finan-cial Secretary, and Frank Bond, Recording Secretary, seven Vice-presidents will be ap-pointed, one for each precinct in the ward.

FAIRBANK's Clairette Scap 's wi hout an equal as a determent. It removes all dirt and spots with wonderful rapidity.

Madison's Electric Lighting. The village board of Madison met last night and granted an electric light fre to G. A. Niemann of Venice to furnish electric light to the town for a term of twenty years at a cost not to exceed the average cost of light in fifteen towns named in Illinois and not to exceed \$100 for each 2,000 candle power are light per year. At the end of five years the yaings may purchase the plant at a fair valuation. The propositions of F. G. Niedringhaus and Robt. Skeen were rejected.

Then you can buy a splendid Cassimere Suit for yourself at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

corder Carlisle is now sending out depu-

ties into the wards to register voters who for any reason cannot come to his office. From Sept. 28 to Oct. 18 the main office in the C Hall will be open the 90 clock p.m. Oct. the registration closes, and the Board of I vision takes hold. Recorder Carliste hasked the Central Committeemen of bo parties to suggest the names of judges a clerks for the coming election.

THE uniformity of quality of Fairbank's Cinirette Soap is one of its special features. It is always the same, glways the best. Try it

The Republicans of the county will have a big barbecue at Manchester Saturday night Sept. 17. Warner and the other Republica candidates on the State ticket will be there. THOMAS WIGHTE, living near Ninth and Howard streets, was found by Officer Liebig last alight with cuts over the right eye and on the upper lip. His wounds were dressed at the Dupensary.

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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FORMAL OPENING TO-MORROW

FEATHER-WEIGHTS.

Dixon and Skelly Will Do the Fighting To-Night.

SPORTING MEN REGARD IT AS A JUG-HANDLED AFFAIR.

Skelly Is Clever and Has Great Incentives to Win, But He Will Surprise the Whole Sporting World if He Does-Dixon's Peerless Qualities-McAulifie Against the World.

To-night's feather-weight battle is like a thin layer of ham sandwiched in to impart flavor to two big substantial hunks of bread. Interest in the contest is not of that feverish nature which attaches itself to an uncertainty or a contest in which money is largely laid on the result. It looks on paper like a jug-handled affair, and odds are away too long to tempt experienced sportsmen to

Two things lend interest to the contest, but they are not of the nature to appeal very strongly to sportsmen. Dixon is a colored boy, his antagonist white. The antipathy of some people to seeing the dark-skinned man triumphant is arousing considerable sym-



Jack Skelly pathy in Skelly's favor. In New Orleans the feeling in the white boy's favor is so strong that the club are a little uneasy over e action of to-night's audience, but provision will be made to avoid any trouble. Another thing that is gaining friends

for the white boy is a tinge of romance that surrounds his entrance into the professional arena. Jack has a sweetheart in Brooklyn whom he has his heart set on marrying. She is well blessed with this world's goods but the little pugilist has a manly pride and will not ask her



George Dixon.

until he has the wherewithal to keep her as he would like. To-night's battle, with \$17,590 at stake, is his opportunity, and when he enters the ring it will be a stronger incentive than the thirst for glory that will nerve him to do his best.

Aside from these considerations there is nothing in 'skelly's record that should gain interest for him in a battle with Dixon. The boy has an unusually strong record as an amateur. He is a clever boxer. But the fact remains that he is only an amateur and in a contest with a professional of Dixon's caliber he ought to stand no more show than a good filly against the fastest race horse on the turf. True, there might at some time be born a filly that could outrun the Salvator of her day, and Skelly might be the man to whip Dixon, but such a thing exists only in the realms of probabilities. It has no existence in the realms of fact.

The little black-skinned puglist is a verita-

ble marvel. He is the hero of innumerable fights. He is quick as lightning, his strokes as disastrous. He has a good reach and a terrible facility of raining blows on his antagonist. He uses either hand with equal facility and force.

In his fight last June with Fred Johnson, England's reputed cleverest feather-weight, he plainly toyed with his man until his manager told him to finish him. He did it with four quick punches. If his skin is dark he must be given credit for what he has done, and he certainly has licked a very long string of white men. He is a modest, unassuming young man and quiet as a baby until he enters the ring. Then he becomes a whirlwind. His blows fall like rain, but each one is premeditated. He is a cool-headed fighter and the best general that ever entered the ring. If there is a trick or point that experience could teach he has learned it, for he has fought oftener than any man in the pugllistic world to-day.

Against such an opponent skelly must be a latent phenomenon of the most astounding order to make even a fair showing. He is a good boxer, a clever two-handed fighter, gritty and brave at heart, but his lack of ring experience units him to meet a man of Dixon's standing. Jack has the advantage of Dixon in height and reach, and if the magnificent nerve which prompted him to face Dixon will stay by him in to night's battle he ought to put up a very creditable fight.

DIXON-SKELLY, Sullivan-Corbett fights by rounds at W. B. Dalton's, Grand and Easton avenues.

HOW THE BETTING WENT. BARRELS FULL OF MONEY LOST-M'AULIFEE

AGAINST THE WORLD. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 6 .- There was \$100,000 bet if there was a cent, each of the pool rooms took in a large share of the oney and the betting from hand to hand \$10,000 in his pocket to bet at even money on McAuliffe, Steve Brodie walked around the rotunda of the St. Charles Hotel with his for Myer men. They wanted even money and they got a good deal of it, but in the pool rooms McAuliffe was made the favorite. At Harrison's a bet of \$5,000 to \$500 was laid against Corbett, Dixon and McAuliffe. Steve Brodle placed his \$1,000 on McAuliffe very



Vice- President Jos. S. Snore. Chairman of Contest Committee.

Francisco and another gentleman dividing the Myer end. Later in the evening McAulife stock went further up. Foreign sports and local sports poured in the money. Hy Leh-mann placed \$5,200 on McAuliffe, Charles Bachino \$1,200 on Myer. About \$10,000 went into the box in the course of a couple of hours.

Harrison's Turf Exchange fancied Myer's chances and so gave the best odds against McAuliffe. Fred Walker at the Crescent Turf Exchange saw that McAuliffe was a sure winner and so only laid 7 to 10 on McAuliffe, giving even money against Myer



Treasurer Olymbic Club.

and taking a good deal in disposing of some of his \$10,000, but he had to give odds. He bet John O'Neil \$2,000 to \$1,600, Abe Levy of Chicago \$1,000 to \$750, and M. Maher of Chicago \$2,000 to \$1,500. He also bet \$3,000 in the pool rooms at odds of 9 to 10 and 8 to 10. The big bet forced down the odds to 3 to 5 and stemmed the tide. Treasurer Olympic Club.

JACK WAS JAUNTY

The Brooklyn Boy Punched Myer in Merry Fashion.

HE WORE A WINNING SMILE THROUGH OUT THE FIGHT.

McAuliffa Was Clever, Cool and Perfectly Confident-His Sparring and Ring Tactics Were Superb-Myer Lacked Sand and Was Beaten Before He Put Up His Hands-Details of the Fight.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 .- Dandy Jack Mcfulifie, the dashing Brooklyn boy, proved is right to the title of lightweight champion before 8,000 people in the arena of the Olympic Club last night. It was a great victory-certainly overwnelming-won by the brilliant tactics that have marked all his victories in the past.

The outcome of the fight shows McAuliffe to be one of the foxiest pugilists in the busiless. For weeks past damaging rumors have come from the Brooklyn lad's training quarters at Bay St. Louis. Last week his backer, Dick Roche and a party of friends visited him to come back with a pitiful story of their favorite's alleged the hang dog look of a spiritless fighter. was very general. Honest John Kelly had People who refused to see through all this were rudely disenchanted when the fighters entered the ring last night. McAuliffe was in superb condition, a trifle fleshy but sleek money and other money in his hands looking and strong. His face looked white under his auburn hair but a winning smile lighted up his features. His air was confident, jaunty), his manner perfect. It was that of a man perfectly satisfied with himself, sure of his mastery. Jack never lost his buoyant air, the winning smile flitted across his features through the fifteen rounds and only Myer's appearance was disappointing.

deepened when his adversary was finished. was his manner more than his looks that disheartened his admirers. His eyes had that weak gifnt which shows a heart in which hope is dead. There was no confidence, no pluck, no resolution in the manner in which he bore himself. He slouched into the ring and eyed his opponent with that logged look with which a stubborn criminal views the awaiting gallows. He had lost his fight before he put up his hands, because he lost confidence in himself and from the bottom of his heart believed in his antagonist's mastery

The man who shows bravery, who will not who goes in to make a stand up fight deserves to win, and on those grounds Mc-Auliste's victory is satisfying. Avoidance, cleverness in getting out of an opponent's way, caution in leading lest an adversary may get an opportune opening are all legitimate ring tactics, but they are not manly qualities. It was descending to such tricks as these that kept McAuliffe from winning his last fight with Myer. Last night's victory proved that. At the North Judson fight Backer Dick Roche, in mortal dread of Myer's terrible right arm swing, stood at the ring side and begged the ooklyn boy to keep back from leading at

his opponent.
Jack obeyed, but offered Myer money to
lead at him. Last night there was no holding
the Brooklyn boy back, and he went at his
adversary with such terrible rushes that avoidance was impossible. He made him fight and Myer showed up as an amateur on boxing along side of his antagonist. It was rush, jab, lunge, with the blows raining thick and fast on Myer's stomach and neck until the fifteenth round, when a fatal right arm swing landed full and true on Myer's

arm swing landed full and true on Myer's chin with a jar that sent him into oblivion. After the fight McAuliffe quafied a deep draught of champagne which his seconds had waiting for him. He gallantly shared it with his beaten foe, a courtesy which was thankfully accepted. Everybody in the ring shook hands and Jack was carried to his room on the shoulders of his admirers.

McAuliffe showed up without a scratch, while Myer was badly punished. His right eye was closed, his right ear split open, his stomach red from repeated slaps and the skin on his cheeks and neck abraded by McAuliffe's blows.

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The fight was carried on with absolute perfection of detail by the club. At 9 o'clock the
vast arena was packed to its utmost limit,
when ex-Mayor Guiliots stepped into the
arena and made the formal announcement of the fight and its conditions.
He was followed on the platfofm by the
club's referee. John Duffy, whose appearance was greeted with a howl of pleasure,
Police Captain Barrett weighed the gloves
personally and cautioned the crowd against
disorder. The men weighed in shortly before 9 o'clock. The limit was 188 pounds,
Myer scaled at 137½ and McAulifie at 137¼
pounds. A. M. Frank wa: then announced
as time-keeper for the club and James Colville of Boston for McAuliffe and George R.
Clark for Myer.

A hile waiting for 9 o'clock to roll around,
the audience, which by this time had swelled
to large proportions, fully 6,000 persons being present, was most circumspect,
They chatted good-naturedly with each
other. No introduction was necessary, they

had met for a common purpose and were soon on the friendliest terms. Nearly all had fans in their hands, having come prepared for a warm time, but the atmosphere, thanks to the open sides of the arena, was remarkably sweet and pure, a delicious breeze blowing through the wooden structure.

It was 9-10 o'clock when McAuliffe entered the ring, accompanied by His handlers. He was only moderately applauded. Myer, who arrived a minute later, was loudly cheered, showing that he was the favorite with the large majority. McAuliffe's seconds were Joe Choynski, Jack sheehan, Jimmy Nelson and Prof. James Robertson. Myer was looked after by his brother Ed, John Eckhardt, Frank Hoxey and Alf Kennedy. Myer took his seat in the corner eccupied by Jack Dempsey, Peter Maher and other losers, and it is called the unlucky corner.

There was a slight quibble regarding the rules, but it was finally adjusted to the satisfaction of both parties. McAuliffe smiled as his seconds fanned him cheerfully as though flighting was the pleasantest task in the



stomach. Both missed fire a couple of times. In a raily Jack got away before any harm was done and the crowd cheered. At the end of the round it looked as though Mc-Auiffe was a little bit afraid of Myer's left. Round 2-McAuiffe shot out left and right on Myer's head, and landed both. He again touched Myer in the face with his left. This he followed up with the left on the face and right on the side of the head. A raily and a clinch followed by both men. Both missed and no harm was done. Then McAuiffe Knocked Myer down with a right-hander on the side of the head. Some very hot fighting followed when Myer got up. At close quarters and in rushes both men were wild, but McAuiffe sent Myer down with a left-hander. Myer went to his corner somewhat groggy. Round 2-Myer opened this round with his left, but fell short. Mac caught him an upper cut, but not hard. Myer then rushed siac, who kept away. There was a raily and a clinch, when Myer made another rush. Nobody was hurt in this round, but both men at times were apparently a little tired. Round 4-McAuiffe missed both right and left, and Myer returned the compliment with vigor in the stomach. Had it not been for the clinch McAuiffe would have fallen. A moment later McAuiffe fell to his knees from a blow on the stomach, and Myer made a lunge at him. Cries of foul went up, but Myer did not hurt him. Mac again floored Myer by a blow on the neck. Myer got up quickly and ran at McAuiffe, who jumped away!

away:
Round 5—Both filddled awhile and then McAuliffs stopped Myer by a right on the head.
Myer recovered quickly and let out his left
and right, but in harmless fashion. Myer
landed left on Mac's stomach lightly, both
landed rights, but witbout much force. A
clinch followed. Just at the sound of the
gong McAuliffe made a rush and landed his
right on Myer's head.
Round 6—McAuliffe missed two left handers and one right hander for the head, but
did land a hard left in face. Myer missed a

Henry T. Brown,

Member of Contest Committee.

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left but touched him on the shoulder with the right. Both la ded right handers on the stomach and a clinch followed. Both men were tired, but Mac got in a left on the face, and Myer returned a left on the chest. Mac made another rush, but swung both hands wild.

Round 7—The boys came out briskly. Mc-Auliffe continued to lead, but missed three times. In a rally McAuliffe received a righthander on the back of the head. A clinch followed, but McAuliffe jumped away before any damage was done. Each gotin a righthander on the body, and there was a hot rally. Myer touched Mac lightly on the stomach.

Round 8—This round was begun with a hug, though Myer appeared to want to be the aggressor, for he landed a heavy punch on the head and repeated the blow with his right. A great deal of clinching was done in this for McAuliffe, the ruby coming from Myer's right eye. He was brave, however, and McAuliffe was knocked down and half fell from a clinch. The men were desperately angry now, and a fearful slugging match took place. Both men were very weak and Myer's step was unsteady, going to his minute's step was unsteady with his left.

rest.
Round 9-McAuliffe feinted with his left and caught Myer in the stomach with his right. Myer began to show signs of grogginess. McAuliffe then knocked Myer down clean with a right-hander on the head and

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At 9:23 time was called. McAuliffe led off with his left, but fell snort. Mac then led with left and right but Myer stopped him and countered lightly on the body. McAuliffe was again the leader but Myer countered heavily with his right on the own with a right on the own with a right show of the round it was again the leader but Myer's head, but in a clinch Myer got in a fearful right on Jack's ribs. McAuliffe rushed, but Myer gave him two on the ribs and stomach. Both missed fire a couple of times. In a rally Jack got away before any harm was done and the crowd cheered. At the end of the round it looked as though McAuliffe was a little bit afraid of Myer's left. Round 2-McAuliffe shot out left and right to make no defence, and McAuliffe stood ready to slake Myer's head, and landed both. He again touched Myer in the face with his left. This he followed up with the left on the lag and round have in the face with his left. This he followed up with the left on the face and right to lowed by the end. A face and right convention of the round it looked as though the convention of the round it looked as though the convention of the round it looked as though the convention of the round it looked as though the convention of the round with the left on the face and right convention of the round with a left-hander of the round with the left on the face and right smashed the lilinois champion on the fallow of the round with the left on the face and right smashed the lilinois champion on the fallow of the round with the left on the face and right smashed the lilinois champion on the fallow of the round with the lef

DIXON-SKELLY fight received by rounds at Mike Walsh's saloon, southwest corner Eleventh and Branch streets.

CORBETT SAYS SULLIVAN MUST NOT PROTECT HIS STOMACH-LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 6 .- The weather during the present carnival of puglism in tive hero expected to find him in a palatial

SET STANSE SIGHLIVAN MUST NOT PROTECT

HIS STOMACH—LAST NIGHT'S PROHIT.

NEW ORLEARS, I.A., Sept. 6.—The weather
during the present carrival of puglism in
this town is an important factor. For once
the weather is news, not because of its effect
gupon the confort or convenience of the
enter largely into the elements that make for
or against prime condition of the fighters.
This morning broke fairly cool,
in from the southeast. The streets
of the town were washed bright and clean
by the downpour of min last alight, within a contamination in the
soft breeze found no contamination in the
soft breeze found no contamination in the
city streets. McAuliffs came out into public
this morning. The taient about the hotels
of the town were washed bright near the
high with a street of the town were washed bright he hotels
of the town were warned poor Billy Myer
and as McAuliffs lounged about among his
admirers the men of puglished taste discontrol of the streets
of the town of the streets
while and then come away, using judgment
to gain time. He did not seem strong at any
time in the fight; if he had kopt on steadily
ought to have winped Myer early."

Joe Lannon was happy. He remarked: "I
though the contest should have been terminintent in the contest should have been terminintent in the world. Sellivan todin to the
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time in the swift, if McAuliffe was in
shape be would have won in that length of
them. McAuliff's experiship was remarkable. I believe he is the greatest ring general in the world. Sellivan todin to the
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world, this morning should appear
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JIM HAS ARRIVED

Sullivan's Opponent Reaches New Orleans in Safety.

HE IS GREETED BY AN IMMENSE THRONG AT THE DEPOT.

As Strong as a Lion and as Brave," Manager Brady Says-Corbett Objects to How IT WILL BE CLAD ON THE NIGHT OF THE Sullivan Wearing a Stomach Truss-Sullivan Tells a Post Dispatch Reporter How He Regards the Fight.

the gladiators is here. He came this morning shoes have nothing to do with the outcome of the gladiators is here. He came this morning in the person of the big san Franciscan, and a contest, but McSwyny, who has made shoes it was a warm welcome he received at the and supreme confidence to day are factors in and the shoe that ordinarily a fight Corbett's chances may be ranked up cover it would weigh two pounds. among the pictures. The Corbett train came in on time after

getting out of the inhospitable State of North Carolina yesterday. It was tacked onto the regular fast mail and came across the southern country at a clipping Corbett's party articipating crowd at the Louisville & Nashville Depot President Campbell of the Southern Athletic Club proposed that the San Franciscan might be taken from the car at a quiet point and driven through the club. That arrangement suited President Noel. Consequently the slim built little man who rules over the Olympic Club was not in sight when Corbett reached town. President Campbell early this morning received a dispatch from Bard-asking that Corbett be permitted to come to the depot, and President Campbell did not

Early this morning a committee of the Southern Athletic Club, headed by President Campbell and including Capt. Billy Barrett, got into carriages at the club and drove own to the foot of Canai street to wait for their guest. When they turned up the crowd that hung around the depot was small. The almost universal belief that the champion's rival would be spirited into the city kept the crowd away. But when the hour of arrival came around the knots of people had grown and had become a gathering of respectable proportions. When the long train pulled up alongside of the outgoing accommodation trains a week to the commodation trains a week trains a week to the commodation trains a week trains commodation trains a rush to the rear was made. Those who came to see the prospec

Then he donned a pair of trunks and got down into the truk, where the water was only five feet deep. Corbett swims, but not expertly; he did not venture to go in over his head until he was in the water for awhile. When the swim was over he returned to the dressing room. Here the water was whoed from him and then he spread himself at length on a lounge while billion and belaney rubbed him down, all the while he chatting with those pressed around him, never once responding curtly.

ALL the news from the fights by rounds, scores by innings of all the base ball games from all over the country received at Koer-ner's restaurant and saloon, 616 Washington

JOHN L.'S FOOT.

FIGHT. Bryan McSwyny, New York's famous and eccentric cobbler, is shoemaker to His Majesty John L. Sullivan. Some misin-NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 6.- The last of formed persons may think that a fighter's ands of his friends. If superb condition ly. Sullivan has a number ten foot, champion's



Diagrams of Sullivan's Foot.

might in and gement live the for the champion he has put all his art in the for the champion he has put all his art in the Job and he says they are a masterpiece. Weeks were spent on their manufacture and if John L. has any blisters on Wednesday It will be Corbett's doings, not Mexwyny's. The uppers are of kangaroo leather, which feels almost as soft as cafeskin. The main sole is of cork. Then comes a strip of kid, to which is faste hed a sole of elskin. This is Meswyny's substitute for rubber. In a long fight the corr agated surface of rubber might be worn smooth, and a slip at any stage of the fight might be attended with serious results. The longer elskin is worn the more its rough, porous surface will catch the floor, it is lighter in weight than rubber. With all the softness of the kangaroo skin it is the toughest of leathers and there will be no danger of a break.

The same care is taken in the laces, which are of twisted wax-ends, as the ordinary por-



Sullibrant's Fighting Shoes.

poise leather strings might break, and a loose shoe would be an awkward thing. The bottom of the shoe is graded on scientific principles, with the idea that sullivan will be on his toes the greater part of the time.

McSwyny says that while sullivan's foot is guite long it is the most perfect he has ever seen, and he has all sorts and conditions of models. He declares that it is as soft, straight and unblemished as a child's. The fac simile outline certainly shows a shapely foot. The dimensions are: Length, 10 inches; toes, 9½ inches; small instep, 9% inches; lastep, 9% inches; leel, 14 inches; ankle, 20% iuches. Sull'hear's Fighting Shoes.

with all in strength and answered a truming fire of questions. "Oh, I'm in fine condist ton," he said, "I feel perfectly well. I have had plenty of rest coming down, and the colly thing that the correct out college in the control of the coach and Corbett valuted lightly to the ground. There was a big mob around it is to which immediately started up town. Billy Brady and Billy beloney jealously guarded as big demijohn of water as they got out of the car and into the carriages. They took not the control of the contr

The little black-skinned pugilist is a verita-

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1892.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"A Temperance Town." OLYMPIC-"Miss Helyett."

THE HAGAN-"A Trip to the Circus." POPE's-''One of the Bravest.'

HAVLIN'S—"Dangers of a Great City."

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"A Temperance Town." OLYMPIC-"Miss Helyett." THE HAGAN—"A Trip to the Circus."

POPE'S—"One of the Bravest."

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Miss our Fair; warmer; southerly winds. Rain has fallen East of the Alleghenies, and his section, the lowest (40 deg.) being reported from LaCrosse, Wis. This would indicate that probably light frosts will occur in low portions of Wisconsin, but not sufficiently severe to injure

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair; warmer. PRESIDENT HARRISON makes the very

best of the very worst case. THE best day for labor will be Nov. 7 if pillar of the Republican party.

THE POST-DISPATCH extra will tell all about the Dixon-Skelly mill to-night.

iority of his administration over all others.

THE public may find time to glance over the Harrison letter when the pugilistic carnival is over.

MAJ. WARNER stands by his Sedalia sneech and retracts nothing. He will try to bluff his blunder through

THE illuminations have gone on record that the Exposition will be like unto it.

ment promises well. Mr. Castleman is a APPEAL FOR VOTES. man of ability, character and experience He accepts the office without the possible entanglements which a campaign for nomination and election may bring. He is apparently free to work out the salvation of the Criminal Court from all corrupting practices and influences. The people of St. Louis will await the trial of his strength with deep interest and with eager willingness to applaud good work.

THE popular demand for news of the McAuliffe-Myer fight last night was met by the Post-Dispatch extra, giving the result and full details of the mill by rounds, which was on the streets within a few minutes after the close of the event. The copies were in the hands of the newsboys before the theaters closed and while the streets were still crowded, and therefore "went like hot cakes," The success of last night's extra and the universal approval bestowed upon the enterprise encourages us to make special efforts to satisfy the public. Extras will be issued tonight for the Dixon-Skelly fight and for the great championship battle to-morrow between Sullivan and Corbett, Special correspondents at the scene and special telegraph facilities will enable us to thoroughly cover the events in the shortest possible time. The next best thing to a seat in the ampitheater will be a Post-

HARRISON ON THE DODGE.

The best point made in the President's long letter of acceptance is that based upon along the Gulf Coast; elsewhere fair weather prevails. The temperature has risen west of the Mississippi, and fallen at stations East of and the most convincing figures to support it. Yet, reciprocity was forced upon the administration by Mr. Blaine, was the saving clause in the ruinous McKinley bill and represents the only movement towards fair trade made by the Harrison administration. The wise policy of the Democracy, stolen and adopted by a crafty politician is made the chief supporting

The clumsy attempt to dodge the force bill issue by suggesting the establishment of an alleged nonpartisan and impartial electoral commission to lay the foundation for the Administrative control of Federal WE miss any reference to the cheap man elections will deceive no one. Nor will under a cheap coat in the letter of accept- thoughtful citizens be deluded by the ingeniously evasive and sophistical presentation of the results of the Republican policy of extravagance, unjust taxation and discrimination. Mr. Harrison makes a desperate and demagogical appeal to fear of change and to selfish interests, holding out as a menace the destruction of industries, and as a bait the glittering promises of a favor distributing, bounty giving and special interest fostering government.

With daring effrontery he points to the prospect of a revival through bounties of American shipping crushed by protective laws, as a beneficial achievement of his as a brilliant hit and it is safe to predict party; he speaks of Republican protection for farm products when the farmers are groaning under the burden of ruinously low prices for their products and ruinous-

Harrison's Letter of Acceptance a Message to the People,

ASKING FOR A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN HIS ALMINISTRATION.

The Work of Congress Reviewed and the Benefits of McKinleyism Painted in Strong Colors-The Farmers Special

vention was given out for publication last night. It is as follows:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3, 1892.—Hen. Wm. McKinley, Jr., and others, committee, e.g.,: GENTILLIME, The state of the first period of rolled from publical states of the first period of rolled from publication was the states by the Republican National Convention recently held at Minneapolis. I accept the nomination for the office of President of the United States by the Republican National Convention recently held at Minneapolis. I accept the nomination and am grateful for the approval expressed by the Convention of the acts of the Administration. I have endeavored, without wavoring or weariness, so far as the direction of public affairs was committed to me, to carry out the pledges made to the people in 1885. If the policies of the Administration of have not been distinctively and progressively american and Republican policies, the fault has not been in the purpose but in the execution. I shall speak franky of the textisation of Congress and of the work of the sexecutive departments, for the credit of the work of the execution. I shall speak frank y of the textisation of Congress and depresentatives, and to the efforts—bandors and Representative departments—that I may do so without impropriety. A vote of want of confidence is asked by our adversaries, and this challenge to a review of what has been done we promptly and gladly accept. The great work of the Fifty-first Congress has been subject to the revision of a Democratic House of Representative, and the acts of the xecutive Departments—that has been done we promptly and gladly accept. The great work of the Fifty-first Congress has been subject to the revision of a Democratic House of Representative, and the acts of the xecutive Department of the Helper of the revision of a Democratic House of Representative, and the acts of the freshness of events gives unusual facilities for fair comparison and put great of the deficiency of the deficiency of the decirated policies of the security of the de

view of what has been done and of what the Democratic party proposes to undo will justify this opinion

LEGISLATION REVIEWED.

The Republican party during the civil way devised a national currency consisting of United States notes issued and redeemable by the Government and of national bank notes based upon the security of United States bonds. A tax was isvied upon the issue of States bonds. A tax was isvied upon the issue of States bonds. A tax was isvied upon the issue of States bonds. A tax was isvied upon the issue of States bonds. A tax was isvied upon the issue of States bonds. A tax was isvied upon the issue of States bonds. A tax was isvied upon the issue of States bonds. A tax was isvied upon the issue of States bonds. A tax was isvied upon the issue of States bonds never saw a State label of the issue of States bonds have been the only and the sale-t acceptable paper currency of the poole-Bank failures have brought no fright, delay or loss to the bill heliers. The penetral of the poole-Bank failures have brought no fright, delay or loss to the bill heliers. The new of an insolvent bank is as good and as current as a Treasury note-for the cre if of the United States is behind it. Our money is all national money—i might almost say international, for these bills are not only equally and indiscriminately accepted at part in all the States, but in some foreign countries. The Democratic party, i intrusted with the control of the Government, is now pledged to repeal the tax on State bank issues, with a view to putting into direculation again, under such theyers legislation as the States may accept, a flood of local bank issues. Only those who, in the years before the war, experienced the such more constraints. The bank detector of yesterday was not a safeguard to-day as to creditor values. Merchants deposited several times during the day—lest the hour of bank closing should show a depreciation of the money taken in the morains. The traveler could not use in a journey to the East the issues of the most solven

The traveler could not use in a journey to the lessues of the most soigent banks of the and in consequence a money changer's office the laminar neighborhood of the ficket office e lunch counter. The farmer and the lobbert the money received for their products or their depreciated when they came to make their sees, and the whole business of the country interest and burdoned. Changes may be any, but a national system of currency—safe coptable throughout the whole country—is the truly of hitter experiences, and it am sure our will not consent to the reactionary proposal or the Democratic party of the secondary proposal or the Democratic party and the secondary proposal conference in the secondary proposal or the Democratic party and the secondary proposal carrying rade. This subject touches not only close to but our national price. Free the secondary proposal carrying rade. This subject touches not only close to but our national price. Free the secondary products, have for many years been haid to an impowmers. Thousands of immigrants an seeking homes under our flag have been fained ghe of it until they entered Sandy Hook, increasing thousands of American citizens, on European travel, have each year stepped foreign jurisdiction at the New-York docks, or chandise balance of trade, which the Treasowns show, is largely reduced by the annual

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about 23 per cent.

The British Trade Journal of London in a recent issue, speaking of the increase of american coal exports and of the failing off of the English coal exports to Cuba, saws:

Benefits of McKinleyism Painted in Strong Colors—The Farmers Special Wards of the Republican Party—Press Comment on the Epistle.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—President Harrison's letter accepting the nomination for the Fresidency by the Minneapolis Convention was given out for publication last night. It is as follows:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—President Washington, C., Sept. 3, 1892.—Hen. Wm. McKinley, 4r., and others, committee, e.g., GEN. TILLES—I new avail unyside of the first period of the work of the work of the Minneapolis Convention for the office of President of the United States are enabled to import the which you brought to me on dune 20, of my momination for the office of President of the United States by the Hepublican Stational Convention relations by the Convention of the acceptance of the Approximation of the Convention of the acceptance of the Approximation of the Appr

a commission, non-partisan in its membership and composed of patrice, when and impartial men, to whom a consideration of the questions of the evits commenced with our learning of the own of the connected with our learning of the commission of the

could comply with the conditions that he lays down as imporative.

The Tribune:

President Harrison has issued a massage to the American people. In dignity and clevation that the proper of the same of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of a piace with the ablest State papers of the sation's history His letter of acceptance, in form addressed to the committee from the Republican National Convention, is in substance a powerful review of the work which has been done for the country by the administration and by Congress since power was intrasted to the Republican parts four years ago. If directly appeals to the people to decide whether this work merits a vote of want of confidence. The appeal is not personal.

WITH A NEW JUDGE

The Criminal Court Opens To-Day for the September Term.

THE GRAND JURORS SUMMONED DES-CHARGED BY JUDGE CASTLEMAN.

Cause-Judge Valliant Swears In the Jurist Who Will in Future Preside Over the Court-The Appointment a General Surprise to Everybody.

The appointment by Gov. D. R. Francis of ex-State Senator George A. Castleman as Judge of the St. Louis Criminal Court, to announced late yesterday afternoon. The announcement of the appointment was received with surprise, as it was not even hinted or suspected that Mr. Castle-man was an applicant. It is said that only last Tuesday his name was presented to Gov. Francis and as soon as it was learned that he Judge Castleman was delighted with the

and would strive diligenty and conscientiously to fulfill the arduous duties surrounding it. He will begin work at once and endeavor to clear the docket as rapidly as possible of the large number of important cases that have accumulated upon it of late.

Judge Castleman arrived at the Four Cent's shortly before 19 o'cleek this morating accompanied by Judge L. B. Valliant of the Circuit Court and Judge Valliant's son. They entered the building at the Eleventh street side and proceeded at once to the room formerly occupied by Judge Normile, where Mr. Castleman was soon surrounded by court officials and others who had called to extend their congratulations. Mr. Jeseph Judge, Deputy Cierk of the Court, was the first to congratulate him and then followed Deputy Sheriff Tom Culkin, Clerk Pattison, Circuit Attorney Clover, Robt. W. Good, John A. Harrison, Henry W. Ferriss, E. R. Guion, James Carlisle, Dock McGarry, Attorney Jas. Smith, Assistant Attorney Zachritz, Pierre Chouteau and A. N. Debenii. The last two named had been summoned for Grand-jury service and wanted Mr. Castleman to let

I, George A. Castleman, do selemnly awear that I will support the Constitution of the United States

The general condition of our country is one of great prospacity. The blessing of God has reside and approach the process of th

A Coal Oil Lamp Buploded.

A one-story frame building at No. 1815 Gra-ham avenue, owned by Catharine Kennedy of 4220 Cook avenue and occupied by Eugene Steinhausen, was totally destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock this morning. The building was valued at \$500 and the furniture at \$500. The loss is partially covered by insurance. The fire was caused by a coal oil lamp explosion.

In Search of Napolson

Acting Chief Reedy received a letter to-day from Alto Pass, Ill., asking for information of Napoleon B. Collins, who came to St. of Napoleon B. Collins, who came to St.
Louis several years ago and up to last winter
was working in some machine shop here. He
is 24 years cid and heavy set and broat
shouldered. He has been left an estate by
his grandfather, and his sister, Mrs. Emmi
C. Williams, is anxious to hear from him.

THE-

Is drawing to a close. If you wish to participate in this

great sale we give a great chance to secure some fine

There were 10 cases of Blankets intended for our

Sacrifice Price, 896 Pair

new store shipped here in mistake. Rather than move

3 cases of 11-4 White and Gray Blankets, worth \$2.25; Sacrifice Price, \$1.39 A

2 cases of 11-4 fine All-Wool California Blankets, \$4.95 worth \$7.50; Sacrifice Price,

2 cases of 11-4 finest Australian Wool Blankets, \$7.95 worth \$10 and \$11; Sacrifice Price,

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AMUSEMENTS.

them we will make a sacrifice in prices.

3 cases of 10-4 White and Gray Blankets,

The Monarch of Melody and His Band En Route.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SET FOR THE OPEN-ING AT MUSIC HALL

The Greatest Musical Organization in the World Increased to One Hundred Members-New Faces and New Pieces-List of Instruments-Chat With the Great

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The West Shore Depot at Weehawken, just across from Forty-second street was a confused collection of musical instruments and uniformed players before 8 o'clock this morning. The "P. S. Gilmore special" was about to pull out for St. Louis, bearing the famous band. Out the hurrying mass three per-s were trying to get order. They were Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore himself, Band Librarian Wm. B. Clayton and Ban Sergeant Charles W. Freudvoll, The late comers were hustled aboard and a few minutes past 8 the train pulled out, cheered by a group of Gilmore's early-risen friends, who had come to see him off.

Before the train left Mr. Gilmore told a Post-Disparch representative about his band in his usual enthusiastic way.

"Good as those were I've had in St. Louis he fore," he echoed," "no such band as this has ever been seen in the West," and at the word "this" he waved a sheet of mus admiringly toward the uniforms that were admiringly toward the uniforms that were swarming about the car doors. "Fine looking fellows, aren't they?" he went on proudly. "The band is a full 100, even thirty-five stronger than we ever had at St. Louis, and these new thirty-five are the pick of the profession, too, aren't they, Sergeant?" and at an affirmative nod, Gilmore went on:

"Yes, we have a fine band and every one is in splendid shape. We go through Buffalo, Cleveland and Indianapolis and will be in St. Louis Wednesday at 5 p. m. to open the Exposition,"

Last night the great Glimore carnival closed at Manhaltan Beach in a blaze of glery. During the season he has played only in New York in Madison Square Garden early in the season and later at the Beach.

Barnum may have the "graatest show on earth," but Glimore is not far behind him. All the souvenirs and cards he has been giving out these later days bear the line. giving out these later days bear the line, "The Geatest Band in the World."

THE BAND MAKE UP.

"Here is the exact composition of our band as we shall sit down in Music Hail Wednesnight" and Mr. Gilmore pulled a list out of

night, and mr. Gillin	ore banea a ner on
his pocket which divi	des the 100 player.
this way:	
2 piccolos, 2 nutes,	I contra bass saxopho
2 flutes.	1 E flat cornet.
I piccolo clarinet.	4 first cornets,
	2 second cornets.
14 first B clarinets,	2 fluget horns,
B second clarinets,	4 trumpets,
	4 French horns.
2 alto clarinets,	2 alto horus.
2 bass clarinets.	Zienor horns,
I double bass clarinet,	1 euphonium,
2 oboes,	1 cornophone,
	1 baritone.
2 carno Anglais,	
4 bassoons,	4 trombones,
1 coutra bass bassoon,	I bass sarusphone.
I high soprano saxophone	

drums, cymbals, tympanis. 2 ienor saxophones.

'There will be some new faces in the 100 that I can modestly say st. Louis will be glad to see many times again, if those faces are at the business end of a horn,' the great conductor went on smilingly, 'there is John Pally, the youngest member of the band, and only is years old; think of it. But he has won sixteen prizes in England in band contests; think of that,' and sir. Glimore pointed to the interesting young face in the throng. 'Then there is Herbert Clarke, cornetist, brother of Ernest Clarke, the trombone player St. Louis has always welcomed. I believe the flugshorn has no better exponent than Carl Rieze, and is hall see if St. Louis taste does not indorse my view. Sig. Stengler, Hear Lachner and Sig. C. Gecome will satisfy the most exacting by their fine clarinet work, and there will be nothing to desire, I think, In what sig. La Calle will do with the

by Gi.more:

All aboard the electric flying machine for Mars.
Off they go, the accompanying brass band playing.

"In the sweet Byo and Bye;" they land and are received with cheers of welcome by the men and
women of Mars, represented by bars and treble instruments alternating. Mars give the visitors a
specimen of their warlike music, after which they
sak for the latest classical composition from the
young world and are greated with a modest rendering of "Ta ra ra Boom de ra." Frowns and scowls
on the faces of the Marses cause the visitors to make
a hurried skedaddle to the strains of "Up in a Bailoon," Hying round by the way of the North Pole,
where they are entertained by a Polar Bear Dance,
after which they make a rapid descent go, "Home,
bweet home."

Sweet lioue,"

Scarcely less popular and of greater historic interest is the same composer's great descriptive fantaisie, "The Voyage of Columbus." This great work was written expressly for Gimore's Band and in celebration of the 400th anniversary of columbus discovery, It is a musical tribute to the memory of the great Genose. This is the thought elaborated in the composition:

thought elaborated in the composition:

Farewell to Spain-Barcarole-Indications of a storm—it comes in all its force and fury—Prayer for deliverance—The aroom pradually enter—Salors show signs of discontent—the aguisation breases—A mutiny results—The voles of Columbus the around the salors and the salors in the distance of the columbus fandango—A beautiful eight follows, during which a strange light is seen in the distance—Moraing dawns—The New World is unveiled—Tremendous excitement—Cree of "Land!" and cheers of the crew—Hymn of Thanksgiving—"Hall Columbia!"

This is really a Stoddard lecture illustrated by instruments.

"In classical music I have many things that I am sure will be appreciated in St. Louis," said ar. Gilmore. "I received last week nearly one hundred new pieces direct from France, which i ordered especially for the Exposition season. This overture by Mendelssohn, called 'Onverture du Yoyage en Mer,' cannot fail to piease, nor can a delicious fantaise by V. Buot, entitled 'Une Chasse a courre.' 'Jean de Finlandie,' by Ed Grognet, 'La Vie Pour le Tear,' by Glinka, nd 'Les Girondins,' by G. Meister, will relie the best our band can do, Besides

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much other classical music, we take with us to St. Louis all of 'Cavalleria Rusticana,' the best of which we render.'
The last night of the Exposition Gilmore's band will be aided by a trio of vocalists, Miss Ida Klein, soprano; Sig. Tagliapietra, baritone, and M. Guille, tenor. Mr. Gilmore also says that his big tour of Canada and the United States will commence Oct. 21.

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the Season of 1892. To-morrow evening the glores of the Exposition will be thrown open to the public and the favorite, Prof. Patrick Sarsfield Glimore, with his band will be heard in the Grand Music Hall. As

with such big undertakings where so many are engaged everything to be done is left to the last few days and often until the last day. But it is remarkable what 300 men and women busily at work for a day accomplish. If anyone who is not familiar with the work of opening the Exposition were to pass through the es not indorse my riew. Sig. Stengter, relaching and sig. C. ciccone will satisfy a most exacting by their fine clarinet work, a there will be nothing to desire. I are, it what sig. La Calle will do with the ready for a week. But if that same individual called again to morrow he would change

the most exacting by their flue clarinet work, and there wiff be nothing to desire, I think, in what sig. La Caile will do with the petit clarinet.

"Needless to say that sig. Raffayolo and his supponding and his sax ophone are with. At lefebre and his sax ophone are with. At lefebre and his sax ophone are with. Whitter, euglian was and carpet was the companied to a few discovering the companied to a st. Louis and said in half a dozen discovering piece of popular music than "The Salvation Army," our musical take-off of the alivation to half a dozen discovering piece of popular music than "The Salvation Army," our musical take-off of the alivation to the land of the companied to a St. Louis and party, our musical take-off of the alivation to the land of the companied to a St. Louis and party, our musical take-off of the alivation to the land of the companied to a St. Louis and the salvation that has been well received. Here is the lands of the land of the companied to a st. Louis and the well of the companied to a St. Louis and the salvation that it is really an orchestral parody. It gives full play for tampburine and the big show would not be largest so the way of the companied to a St. Louis and the salvation that has been well received. Here is the dear of the companied the companied for "A Trip to Mars," by Fanciculit is a timely production that has been well received. Here is the dear of the companied for the lands of the companied for the land

Son west corner Eleventh and Olive sts.

Hear the Soul of a Krakauer Piano sing at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

Canal Tolls Paid. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Sept. 6.-The amount of tolls paid by foreign vessels for

passing through Sault Ste. Marie's Falis Canal for twenty-four hours ending last night was \$808. CLEAN, CHEAP FUEL. PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE, All sizes-stove, grate or furnace. Save &

per cent. DEVOY & FEUERBORN, 704 Pine st. Made an Assignment. MCALISTER, I. T., Sept. 6 .- A. H. Phillips lealer in general merchandise, Hartshori I. T., made an assignment yesterday in favor of D. N. Garland of Lehigh, I. T. Liabilities \$5,000; assets, \$4,200.

"B. B. B." Bohemian bottled beer brewed tymn of Thanksgiving—"Hall Columbia:"

by the American Brewery Co., St. Louis, of the purest barley and hops specially for faministrated by the purest barley and hops specially for faministrated by the purest barley and hops specially for faministrated by instruments. ily use. Its flavor is most delicious. Get

DR. HENRY FISHER, dentist, 321 North Grand

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 6.—The United States cruiser San Francisco arrived last night.

MES. LEWIS DISAPPEARS.

The Wife of the Co-Defendant in the Zeller Divorce Case Missing. Mrs. Charles Lewis, wife of Charles Lewis, the railroad man, whom Capt. Joseph Zeller charges with having eloped with his wife, Mrs. Elmira Zeller, is mysteriously absent from The woman, accompanied by her two little

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and warm rooms for many millions.

John R. Peacock Dead. John R. Peacock, President of the Peacock Chemical Co., died yesterday at his residence of Bright's disease of the kidneys. His death was very sudden, he having been able to get about until a few days ago. Mr. Pea-cock leaves a wife and family.

Be Sure and Use Mrs. Winglow's Scothing Syrup for your Children while Teething; 25c a

Took Morphine.

Ada Boyd, a negress living at 524 Cass ave nue, took a dose of morpulne yesterday at her house, with suicidal intent. She had some trouble with her mother. She will re-



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Regular Cash Market Price To-Day.	Wheat—Sept.—20 at 684ec. 5 at 684ec. Oct.—10 at 594ec. 10 at 595ec. 25 at 698ec. 10 at 72ec. 40 at 72ec. 265 at 72bec. 265 at 72	bales at \$13. Prairie—3 cars prime at \$7.00, 1 do at \$7.25, 3 strictly do at \$7.50, 1 cnoice at \$7.75, 4 do at \$8, 3 do at \$8.25, 1 fancy at \$8,50, 1 do free	was choice small fat, 5c; medium, 41/4c; heretics, rough and thin, 21/463c % h. Sheep, cute at 21/4631/c % h. Spring Lambs—face(pts large; demand light; ales ranged 3644/c % h for poor to enoice.	TO EXPEL	THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPE	Chard Hospes, Cashler. E. Hunteke, Ass's Cashler
To-day, Saturday, Year Ago.	Here, 205 at 72ke, 10 at 72ke/disc, 145 at 72ke, 40 at 72ke/disc, 250 at 72ke/disc, 15 at 72ke/disc, 15 at 72ke/disc, 15 at 72ke/disc, 25 at 72ke/disc, 25 at 72ke/disc, 25 at 73ke/disc, 40 at 73ke/disc, 40 at 73ke/disc, 20 at 73ke/disc, 25 at 7	of stavement CO BO. straw Took wheat at SE 2 Ac at		AAAAIII	German Savi	ngs Institution
No. 2 red 673:a68 684:a684 95 No. 3 red 634:a634 634:a634 90 No. 4 61:ac14 61	t 714c. 10 at 794c. 10 at 434c. 70 at 434c. 10 at 434c. 30 at 434c. 30 at 434c. 30 at 434c.	orders. Fully cured c'ribs offered to arrive at	Received, 19,520 has shipped, 15,900 hs. Supplies of the lower grades of wool are abundant, both here and alsowhere, and the market is in a rether dull and easy condition. Very little stock moving. Bright wools hold steady, as the supply of such is light.	from the system.	Organized 1853. Capital, \$3	250,000. Surnlus, \$500,001
No. 2. white 424@4242 43@4344 6144 No. 3 4142 4242@42 60	5 at 43c, 10 at 434se, 5 at 434se, 5 at 434c. 15 at 424c. 42c, 10 at 424c. May -10 at 454sc, 40 at 46c, 10 at 464sc, 5 at 64sc, 10 at 454sc, 80 at 464sc.	Pork—Standard mess jobbing at 10.75@11. On orders, \$12.25@12.50, according to brand. Lard—Prime steam, 7.20@7.25c, nominal. Country Lard—Quotable at 5@5.50c @ m.	Medium 211992 Light fine 17 918 Common 20 921 Light fine 14 618 Braid & coarso 18 619 Slightly burry 17 617 Low and cotted .15 617 Hard burry 1319644 Bright medi ANAS AND NEBRASKA.	take	DIRE	ON TIME DEPOSITS.
OATS. 29@294 29@294 294	at 7.43c. Cora-Sept25 at 424c. Oct35 at 43c. 15 at 43kc, 70 at 43kc, 10 at 43kc, 30 at 43kc, 30 at 43kc, 30 at 43kc, 30 at 43kc, 5 at 42kc, 15 at 42kc, 15 at 43kc, 10 at 43kc, 5 at 43kc, 5 at 43kc, 10 at 43kc, 5 at 43kc, 40 at 45c, 10 at 43kc, 5 at 43kc, 20 at 44kc, 10 at 45kc, 10 at 43kc, 10 at 43kc, 20 at 43kc, 5 at 50kc, 10 at 35kc, 10 at 35kc, 20 at 35kc, 20 at 35kc, 10 at 35kc, 20 at 35k	7.70c c. and f., with 7.65c bid. Pork.—Standard mess jobbing at 10.75@11. On orders, \$12.25@12.50, according to brand. Lard.—Prime steam, 7.20c7.25c, nominal. Country Lard.—Quotable at 5@5.50c @ b. Dry Sait Means.—Shipping f. o. b. op cash orders. Booddars at 7c: longs and c'rlos. 7.90c; shorts, 7.80c; shorts, 8.95c. Operiors. Shoulders, 7.80c; shorts, 8.95c. Operiors.	Low and cotted 15 @17 Hard burry 17 @17 Hard burry 134@44 KANSAS AND NEBRASKA. Bright medium 19 @20 Brashy & earthy12 @13		F. W. MEISTER, JOHN WAS CHAS. F. OF WM. KOEN	IL, J. G. GREER, IG, RICHARD HOSPE
No. 5 27 27/a27/h 28/h	ON 'CHANGE.	Hacon—Packed shoulders, 7age; longs, 8.65c; le'ribs, 8.65c; shorts, 8.95c. On orders—Shoulders, 84ge; tongs, 94ge; c'ribs, 94ge; short clear, 54ge.	Bright medium. 19 @20 Brashf & earthy12 @13 Good medium. 18 @19 Light fine 16 @17 Fine medium. 16 @17 Heavy fine 13 @15 Coarse 14 @11 Hard burry 10 @13 1EXAS, INDIAN TEERTTORY, ARKANSAS, ETC. S to 12 months.	Sarsaparilla	Accounts of Corporations, F	irms and Individuals Solicited.
Future Frices.	Wheat-The market was unsettled and rather quiet, Dec. seiling see below Saturday's close early in the day, but	brand. On orders, 13@131/ge, according to brand, size of hams and size of orders. Breakfast Bacon-11@12c % b; on orders, 12@13c, according to brand.	Choice medium. 22 Fair medium. 22 Fair medium. 23 Fair medium. 26 Fair medium. 18 Fair medium. 16 Fair medium. 17 Fair medium. 17 Fair medium. 18 Fair medium. 17 Fair medium. 18 Fair medium. 19 Fair medium.	the standard blood-purifier and	MONEY.	PINANCIAL
Saturday. To-day. To-day To-day.	quiet, Dec. seiling age below Saturday's close early in the day, but not particularly weak, nor much for sale, and the demand easily absorbed all officings. From the early decline railied age but-di net hold up long and dropped back to nearly the early bottom rates. Later stiffened and advanced, closing at the top and bee above Saturday.	13c. according to brand. Country Bacon—Clear sides, 8@81/2c. Green Meats—Ham from the block, 10c; bellies, 8 Sign; shoulders, 6c. Bacf—Mass, 87.00, and rolled, \$9.50 % ball.	Light fine	tonic. It	The supply of money seems to be equal to all requirements, but rates are firm and unchanged at 6 to 7 per cent, the latter on the majority of time loans.	GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.
Oct. 6949 b 70 704 70 b	It was principally the enormous receipts that caused	fancy honology rolls 20 7 7 Market, \$1.75; 1	Fair medium18 @19 Low and coarse. 15 @16	Cures Others	Bank clearings	Bonds and Stocks, 805 Pine St. Monthly quotation circular mailed free line of first-class securities always on hand.
CORN.	the early decression, the total at four Western win- ter wheat markets being 1,839,900 bu for three days and no indications of a let up. Frost had not shown up anywhere that harm could be done since Monday night and no damage heard in that, and the temperature was rising in the Northwest. Duil and lower cables—Liverpool 1200 1d and 1,000 no 36264—au increase of 24,000 hm in	Whisky-\$1.10 for finished goods. Lead and Spelter. Lead-Nominal at 3.95c. F	The medium 17 619 Heavy fine 14 615 CCLORADO, UTAH, NEW MEXICO, ARIZONA. Bright Medium 19 620 Lowand coarse 13 616 air medium 18 619 Light fine 15 617 Club Medium 17 618 Heavy fine 12 614 TUBWAS ED.	will cure you.	New York. 25c discount Chicago par Cincinnati par	Sami A Gaylord. John H. Blossing
Venr 491/ a 400	Ocean wheat. Whose it desugares oce oco to		noice	LIVE STOCK.	Private wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co.	GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO
OATS,	visible and fair India shipments favored the bear side, and besides all these an increase of	The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first	Burry, cotted, seedy and chaffy ranges from 3c to colower than clear. The tare on Texas eachs is 3 bs, and 10c is allowed for the sacks; on regular long acks the thre is 3½ lbs, and 15c is allowed for the	Union Stock Yards. SEPT. 6, 12 m.	New York Central	DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS Suitable for Savings Bank and Trust Funds.
Oct., 2978 b 30% 2978 2978	made and pressure to sell and the	with choice goods and are higher.	Seeds and Castor Beans.	and from 15 to 20c lawer on common stuff. The best grade of hogs sold well and the common stuff slow, Good to choice hogs sold from \$4.80 to \$5.10.	1	EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHARLES HODGMAN
807 Olive street.	large and the figures coming in on the visible indi-	The state of the s	Accion and imspectors werkut.	market opened active and closed quiet. Bales:	Atchison SSSs adv 14 Wabash preferred 243 adv 15 Silver SSS Ave Vormser and Niles all had their private cables from Longer and Niles all had their private cables from Longer and Silver SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	WHITAKER & HODGMAN
Dec 76 7648 7544 7648	that a fairly good raily resulted. Some cholera rumors struck the market and turned it down, but the increase of only 1,310,000 bu in the	any cause was looked upon with suspicion. The ex- treme low prices at which they were offered seemed to be no inducement to buyers to take hold. The prange of sales was: Poor, 50075c; medium and fair,	Grass Seed—Clover active and firm. Receipts creasing and demand very good. Sales—7 sks at 5.10 at \$5.05, 5 at \$5.06, 5 at \$5.10, 5 at \$5.05, 5 and 8 at \$5.12\frac{1}{2}, 5, 6 and 8 at \$5.25, 12 at \$5.30, 6, 8 and 93 \$5.35 and 37 at \$5.37\frac{1}{2}, 5 at \$5.40. Timothy m., I car selling at \$1.60. Other seeds nominal. Flaxseed—Firm and in demand. Sales: 9 cars at \$8 and 10 aks at 99c.	12. 167. 5 00 10. 151 3 75 24. 127. 3 50 16 150 3 60 21. 161. 4 50 20 120 3 60 26 198 4 50 6 16 110 3 50	securities tracelly reporting that American	BOND & STOCK BROKERS,
Oct., 474 47 46% 46%	were walled higher for Liverpool, but	\$1@1.50 and choice and fancy, \$2.22.5 % bl. \$1 Sales-103 bbls mixed varieties at \$1.25, 20 Ben Davis at \$2.25, Sales: 9 bbls at 80c per bbl, 17 at 90c, 57 at \$1, 13	As and 110 aks at 990. Nominal at \$1.40 pure test. Castor Reans—Quiet. Car lots prime salable \$1.50, sack lots at \$1.40.	69159 5 15 74181 5 10 1	ally dull, however, and no advance in our stocks is expected until there is an improvement here The loss to the city of Hamburg in trade and commerce by cholers to estimated as high as \$50,000,000. The situation here is not disheavenings in spite of three or four new cases in the lower bay. There is	800 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis.
	ate and i	pl. 75, 9 at \$2.50, 75 Maiden Biush at \$2.75, 1 car ancy New York Duchess at \$3.25. Crab Apples—Only an occasional lot offered.	Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.	22185 5 30 77201 4 90 59192 4 75	morning, calculated to cause depression in stocks.	St. Louis Public Stock Exchange. Incorporated under the Laws of the State of Missouri.
Oct. 7.50 7.47½ 7.20 7.20	to 734c, closing at 734c bid. May opened at 79c, and to 79c, and t	Peaches—Fair offerings of home-grown and Grainly of good quality. Receipts of near-by Mis- ouri were not large and owling to the interior Mis-	and very slow. con salted, No. 1 cured (uncured less) en salted, No. 2 and bulls	85199 5 30 35214 5 10 10 169 5 90 20 190 5 95	Western roads generally report more tonnage than cars or power. Crops look well and money is easy and abundant. Mr. White says in the Wall Street News, he believes the scare to sell has about run itself out, and during the week the market will im-	PAID UP CAPITAL, \$100,000. Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Investment Securities.
Oct. 7.771/2 7.75 7.70 7.721/2	SPOT GRADES—The lower grades that are taken by builders were firmly maintained in price, No. 3 self-	ood demand. Sales ranged: Near-by consigned. Dr. 0075c per bu, according to quality; home-grown Dr.	y flint, No. 1		PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6—9:43 a. m.—The Press this morning says: "A new suit was brought to an- nul the lease of the Jersey Central and Lehigh Val-	H. M. NOEL & CO.,
B342c: Oct., 3343c. Pork-Sept., \$9 95 n; Oct., \$10.0245. Lard-Sept., \$4,15c; Oct., 7,20c. Short ribs-Sept., 7,773cn.	his and E. side. No. 2 red decined stored of the start of the side of the start of	Pears—Quality of receipts and demand better. Dr. eckel, which has heretofore been selling slow, was Dr. autod and readily brough \$1,250	y salted, No. 2, skins and bulls.	native com and call	none Catanata in the Men Tolk Court of Chan-	MUNICIPAL BOND. AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS. Investment Securities a Specialty.
TOLEDO-Wheat-Cash, 751/ec: Sept., 751/ec b; 3	o at 6119c. No. 2 hard winter salable at 641/2c and No. 3	2.00@2.50 @ bu. Plums—Damsons were the only kind on the mar-	eathers-Firm for prime, but old stock dull.	2 native helfers and cows	NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Market opened higher on the stren th of the London market. Reading is weak on talk of a strike on that road. The earnings weak on talk of a strike on that road. The earnings Eastern Himols increased 28,400.	Investment Securities a Specialty. If you wish to BUY or SELL call on us. N. W. Corner 3d and Pine St.
Sept., 5375c; Oct., 535c. Oats-Sept., 3785c; Nov., E	ars this side at 68c. No. 3 red-1 car in Cdls m	Ouinces-For the little offering there was only a 4c:	white, 15c. Tare, 3 to 10 per cent. heep Pelts-Green, 75c@\$1.15; shearings 15c	7 native steers	Local Bonds.	York Central, 113; Pennsylvania, 55%; Reading, 28; Mexican nominal fours, 68%; bar silver, 38%. Money Lary cont.
Into Out of	slyc, 1 in U and 4 K side at 6334c. No. 4 33	m and active market. Sales ranged: Concords, Dante white, Sc per lb.	eer and Antelope Skins-Deer skins, 18c;	veal calves, each	U. S. BONDS.	market for both short and three-month bills,
No. 2 red winter . 10,554 137 81 W	to do in M. and St. L. at 614c, 2 pr. 1 st. L. at 614c, 3 pr. 1 st. L. at 614c	or bu box, according to quality. Watermelons—Offerings of Southern unsala-	ece; hog skins, 10@1.c apiece. all ow—Prime in oil bbis, 44ac \$ b; No. 2 and begular pkgs, 384@4c; cake, 44cc.	o. Description. Av. Price.	Quo. Payable. Bid. Ask Quo. Payable. Bid. Ask Quo. Q	ROSTON, Sept. 6.—Mexican 4s, 654; do stock, 14; Allouez, 90; Atlantic, 9; Boston & Montana, 33:43; Butte & Boston, 9; Franklin, 12; Kearsarge, 104; Osceola, 294; Santa Fe, 10.
Rejected winter. 2,169 2 12	SAMPLES - Receipts, 514 cars and 31,560 sacks, he, accumulation of three days' receipts caused Refer of the first and prices were about be lower.	nail way, at \$10@15 per 100, according to size. Oranges—The only kind now on the market is the fire odd, and the offer ings of these are not large. De-	13c. These prices are for small country lots in gular pkgs.	Indian holfers 810 2 10 Indian cows 886 2 40 Indian steer 886 2 40 India	St. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY SONDS. Olty 314 sterling 1916 Fee and Aug 95 1 37 Olty 3-65 sterling 1907 June and Dec 9814 39	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York, Sept. 6 Wheat-Receipts. 1,275 000.
No. 4 hard winter 2 Ca No. 3 white winter 1 If	triers at the decline and at the close a streer feeling prevaled. Sales: Special bin—Freezers N. 3 red at 6416.	Lemons—Dealers are fairly well supplied with lock. Demand continues good and prices are firm. loc; or repacked we quote:	May applies, 119 22; blue flag (fiber off), 5c; 5	Indian steers	sterling 1902—05 Various 10014 10014	NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Wheat—Receipts, 1,275.000; sales, 1,005,000; dull, steady; Sept., 78c; Oct., 79%c; Nov., 804gc; ec., 8.%c; May, 884gc Rye, pules; Western, 94@68c. Cora—Receipts, 89,600; dull, lower, weak; Sept., 533wa %cc; 10:, 544c; Dec., 544gc; May, 564wc; No. 2,
Total wheat 24,650 500 142 21,380 th	ir rejected at 53c, 1 at 54c, Track its side—4 cars No. 2 red at 68c, 3 at 684c, No. 3 red at 654c, 1 No. 4 winter		golden thread, 12c; any slipper, 5c; black, 3d augelica, 5d6c; wahoo, bark of tree, 4c; bark of .9c; ash bark, 2do; pleurisy, 4dg; beth, 4c. Miscellaneous Markets.	Ondian mixed. 832 2 45 Continue and the second seco	ity 6s, B. app. 1892 June and Dec 100 10014	Blue, lower, steady; Sept., 3672,900; sales, 60,000;
No. 2 yellow 46 2 5 1	de-14 cars No. 2 red at 685ge, 4 No. 3 red at 64c, at 65c, 5 at 66c, 3 No 4 winter at 62c, or	carifornia Pears—Fair sound shipping stock arce and in good demand at \$2.25@2.75. while peripe and damaged was slow. Saie at 50c@\$1.50 2003	room Corn—Quiet and rather easy. Crop prossis favorable and buyers holding off. Nominal at 122 per lb for common. 4@4lec for choice and 5@ 66	Southeast, mixed to good	ity 6s, sterling 1898—99 Various 109 111 ounty Park 6s. 1905 April and Oct 118 120	1.50. Pork dull, steady; new mess, \$11.75@ [2.50; d) did mess, \$11.56@ [2.50; Lard dull, steady; 7.80c. Suttor—Receipts. 12 600 packages; quiet, easy; the steady of the s
No. 2 cotor. 1 60 No. 2 white 373 3 5 17 No. 2 St. C. white. 2 1 3 No. 2 St. C. white. 64	red at 67c, 19 and 30 No. 3 red at 6334c, 30, 66 and 115 at 64c, 114, 145, 220 and 314 at	est, but soft and overripe were selling slow. The spe was 75@51.25 # 20-b case.	PP Corn-Firm. Quotable 1/2 1/4 Pb for mixed 50 1/2 1/4 for white.	Southwest, mixed to fair	0. Pac. 3ds 1996 May and Nov 111 1114 100 May and Nov 113 115 107 100 May and Nov 113 115 107	15-16c. Spirits turpentine quiet, easy, at 274,66
Total corn 419 61 43 33,347 at	1, 439 and 139 at 654ge, 113 and 187. No. 4 winter 63c, 29 and 128 at 624ge, 54 and 72 at 62c, 4 and at 614ge, 300 smutty at 61c, 196 do at 60c, 10 and	Bananas—Choicest bunches are billed out on or- rs at \$1.50@1.75, and fancy, \$2@2.25 per bunch. XXX Dates—Persian and Hallower on \$60.	nine picked—X, 31/2c; XX, 4c; XXX, 44/2c; XX, 51/4c. On orders nigher.	Mr. Wm. T. Dugdell arrived from Arkansas with K to head of sheep.	P. consols. 1919 May and Nov 1114 112	5c. Petroleum quiet, steady; crude, 5.05@5.55c; efned all ports. 6@6,05c. Tallow inactive, firm; &c. Freights quiet, steady. Hops quiet, weak; acide coast, 20@234cc. Coffee—Lower for options
No. 3	corn—The failure of frost to show up in the corn unity of the West and a weak Chicago on heavy	Figs - Layers in boxes, fancy, 14@16c; choice, 12 Heav lead,	7, Sc; light, 5½c; copper, Sc; Babbit metal and	Miller & Parker, Sheuandoah, 18 horses, J. A. Ford, Maryville, 17 horses, 2 mules, A. Putnam, Chilicothe, 10 mules, 10 horses.	New York Stock Quotations.	t opening prices, declining 5 to 15 points on all nouths except Jan., which was unchanged. Rio ull, weak, No. 7 spot, 144yc. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 6.—There was no spectacular
No. 4 white	w Saturday's close. Warmer weather predic- nes. Nearly 100,000 bu. in here for three days, do- she nes of tyd in Liverpool and 3d in London and all	yers indifferent and holders forced to force for de prices in order to sell. The extreme form	nedium and at \$2.05@2.10 for pea beans. Lima	L. D. Gilliand, Silex, Mo., hogs and sheep. L. & P., Whitesides, Mo., castle, hogs and sheep. L. Corley, Silex, Mo., cattle.	ST. LOUIS, Mo , Sept. 6.	rading on the floor anywhere to-pay. Wheat opened teady at about 76c for Loc. and ranged between 5% 675 for and 76k 676 for Loc. and ranged between 10kg 675 for and 76k 676 for Cables were weak and here was a prospect of a big increase in the visible about 3,000,000. The receipts, 3,673 cars. were
No grade	wa crop bulletin had a bullish effect, but a recovery was only % deep and soon fell ck losing about all that had been gained		as-Domestic, \$1.85; Scotch, \$1.90. gs, tc.—Country mixed rags, 75@90e; old jef, \$2: old rope, No. 1, \$1.90; No. 2, \$1. mes-Half-green, slaughter-house, \$3@10 per	W. Mason, Silex, Mo., hogs. Murphy, Silex, Mo., hogs. Wm. Moore, Silex, Mo., hogs. & L. Brondes, Moscow, Mo., cattleand hogs.	STOCKS.	23 over the estimates, and the Northagest was re- orted as declaring that wheat is out of the way of rost. On the other hand, there was a very large out ispection, 6:9,000 bu, and there was considerable
No. 2	re-root closing was 140 id higher and the stiff the rin wheat had a firming effect. The close was 1400 for Oct., 14c for Dec. and 14c for May as	ppped 19 Choice 19 ordin	dunk bones, \$12; partially bleached, \$13@14; hed, \$15@16. uney—Comb, choice white clover, 15@17c \$ b; ary, 10@12c; inferior and broken, 5@8c. Ex- 1 and and strained, in bbis, 4@4kp for dark and	A. L. Eshbaugh, Hematite, Mo., cattle, Washington Ferry Co., Washington, Mo, hogs. At C. Gavin, Jerseyville, III., hogs.	0 H 2 5 W	climation toward buying for investment. Corn was eak on the failure of the frost prediction and the rice receipts, 345 cars over the estimate. Oct. bened 12c lower at 46% and went as low as 16% and went as low as 46% and went as low as 16% and went as 16% and
- 001	UTURES—Sept. sold at 42½c and that bid at close. t opened at 43c and sold to 43½c 43½c to 435c, closing at 435c, mai	eccived, 647 cases; shipped, 105 cases. The 6c; sket holds steads. Offerings are not 8to	to 5:25 to for choice; in cans, choice, 61,27c. 28.5 Burlaps, 2-bu, 5:38c; 21,2-bu, 5:38c; 23,4-bu, 5-bu, 6:48c; 4-bu, 7c; 5-bu, 7:48c; 6-bu, 6e; 7-bu, Cotton, seamless, 12:220c. Flour, 48-b, 42	eep. Crites, Jackson, Mo.; sheep.	ntral New Jersey 1271/2 1271/2 12584 1271/2 1000	c, but reacted to 46% 28c. Pork broke under itchell unloading. Jan. opened about unchanged \$12 and fell to \$11.77%, recovering to \$1.87% on buying by Ryan. Vessel rates are
principal markets:	423@1sc to 423@c to 431@c at close; year at 421@c to b. but at close quotable at 4.2c; May at 4.0c to is si sc to 461@c to 461@c at close.		lingstuffs—Bagging, 1½-b, 6½c; 144-b, 6¾c;	C. M. Pringle, Foerstell, Mo.; hogs.	C. C. & St. L. 628, 638, 648, 624, 624, R. I. & P. 804, 8 I. 805, 803, 903, 903, 903, 903, 903, 903, 903, 9	Foreign Telegraph Markets.
t. Louis 4,882 4,442 247 213 mill	POT GRADES—The demand for white grades ex- ded offerings, both order shippers and local lers competing and paying and bidding higher ces, but nixed grades declined, with only a but order and local demand. At 424gc (aga ce	ofatoes-Received, 3,309 bu; shipped, 5,763 linsee lasses	pty Barrels-Coal olt. 85@90c; lard oll, 65c;	raig & nothingham, Blue Jacket, I. T.; cattle.	# N. W. com. 11478 116 11448 11434 m # N. W. pfd. 42 42 40 41148 m ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##	LIVERPOOL, Sept. 6.—12:30 p. m — Wheat offered oderately. Market steady, demand improving. inter wheat 5: 11124006. spring 63 1124065 2d. differ in 63 54065 6d. Corn 43 5424.
hics o 6,290 6,193 4,608 4,300 sold	t this side at 428204.12c. No. 3 declined 12ct sma c for this and side. For No. 4 regular 38c Rec	ch sold at 40m45c per bu for ll, up to 60m65c for choice and fancy bluff stock. elpts of Northern increasing, and several cars	t-Domestic, this side, 90c; east side, 85c ? -Linseed oil, raw, 39c; boiled, 42c. Castor	National Stock Yards. De De de de la control de la contro	laware & Hudson. 131 132/2 137/2 D uver & Rio Grande. 131 2814 2814 2814 287	LIVERPOOL, Sept. 6.—Close—Pork, lard, flour—mand poor, unchanged. Wheat demand fair, changed. Corn demand fair; spot and furures eady; spot, 48 5d; Oct., 48 6ldd; Nov., 42 Clad.
relutin	8. No. 3 white sold at 43% 4044c this side and 44c E. side. 42. Store St	veet Pointoes—Fair offerings and demand at ton se ter yells 1.25 per but and \$3.25 per bbl.	ed oil, summer vellow, 34c; white, 35c; win- llow, 35c; white, 39c. For small quantities line	y good catt e on the market with a liberal sprick-	eking Valley 32 32 30	sceipts, wheat past week from Atlantic peris, 75.— 0 qrs: Pacific perts, nope; other sources, 23,000 s. Receipts American corn past week 14,700 qrs. OODDON, Sept. 0.—1 p. m.—Cargoes off ecast, eat slow. On passage and for shipment, wheat
arralo 2,204 2,766 190 356 Cdit swepo coronto 54 56	Sast side, 4 cars this side and 10,000 bu in dem t. and 5 cars regular at 4214c. No. 2 white-2 sold in St. L. at 45c. No. 3 white-2 cars in M. and 5 cars regular at 424c. 2 in C. at 423cs No. 3 sold in C. at 44c. 2 in C. at 423cs No. 2 at 44c.	at 65@70c per bu fair at \$3@3.	50; cooper flour bbis, \$5.50@6; flour bbis, 50. Pork bbis—Oak, \$7@8; hickory, \$8@9. lierces—Oak, \$10@11; hickory, \$12. Staves—	Price. La. Description. Av. Price. La. teers		eather in England cloudy.
ew York 3,460 3,181 708 202 La	Ce. 1 in M., 1 in St. L., 1 in D. and 5 E. side at c. No. 3 color—3 cars in M. at 424c.	bbage—Under a good order demand and light light by the market was better. On orders the bill-bornice was \$2,250.02,50 per crate.	Flour bbls, 44/gc per set. Perage—Flour bbls, round hoops, 30c; flat 1st. 27c; 1s-bbls, 21@22c; mai bbls 20c; 1st.	eers 898 2 15 Let 787 2 15 Let 850 2 15 Let .	ulsville & Nashville	Chicago Market Letter. ivate wire to J. P. Grier. THICAGO, Sept. 6.—Wheat, under the influence of
hiladelphia 1,666 1,392 122 128 SA altimore. 2,067 2,117 21 27 Sale: ississippi River. 54 104	BPLES—Receipts, 956 sks and 72 cars. Dull. at 4: s: 136 sks white at 47c, 1 car white ear trk this at 53c. Skd lots on orders 52@54c	dery-Fancy in moderately good request, but Peca	ce bbls, 21e; pork bbls, 674ge; half bbls, 60e; s. 871ge; half tes, 60e; kegs, 25c. ans.—Western, 5c \$1b; Texas, small, 5@5tge; 1 co	0 M 9 M 9 M 9 M 10	Soligan Central er	avy receipts and New York reporting new chol- n cases at quarantine, opened off, Though we York sent numerous cholers reports, the were mainly recoloring of the tiones, the market gradually advanced
Sept. 3, Aug 27, Sept. 5, Oct.	a show of weakness early in sympathy char wheat and corn. At close the was a constant with a constant was a const	ges to 10c % doz. ttuce—Light offerings and fair demand at 50c box.	nuts-Tennessee, 142024c; Virginia and Car- 2 co	ws	W York Central. 130 131 130 131 we 341 345 3334 3375 sid	til the close, which is fru. The cash demand s very lair. Watching to-day's market and con- oring the very heavy receipts, choiers talk, with short interest libecal on that account, leads us
orn 8,471,090 7,495,000 6,967,000 8rg 18 5,068,000 5,276,000 3,598,000 regular 557,000 413,000 275,000 bid 2	or Grades-Firm and higher. No. 2 selling Grades - No. 3 offered in C. ar 274c. bask	et Peppers-Demand fair at 75c per bu sales re	local market was quiet and unchanged; no eported. All the speculative markets were e to more encouraging advices from Liver-	Not 1790 1 40 Not Not 117 4 90 Not	folk & Western, pfd 125g 127g 125g 127g 124c 191a ce	hink it will prove most profitable to take the long orn was active from opening to close. Large re- pts caused a lower opening. Light frosts were
Amount on Ocean Passage.	at 194c. No. 3-2 cars this side at 27c. No. 4 \$1.25 ar is M. at 26c.	and ya		cers	Kon & Transcontinental 54% 55% 54% 55% re	ported in scattered localities, but no reports of ment were received. Cash demand was very fair.
heat and our, bu 17,184,000 17,592,000 15,024,000 leave order ru, bu 6,000,000 6,129,000 1,406,000 all ex	y, about all the local dealers and trulyers in the market creating a demand, for sades. An occasional fance car brought a dight	ing beans, per bu, green, 40c; wax, 60c; butter Ordina	ry	steers 991 260 Pull seers 998 260 Pull seers 998 260 Rice	lade phia & Reading 54% 54% 53% 53% in man Palace Car.	rovisions. Tallers in land more assemble 4-
premise to the continent: heat, bu 7,594,000 7,120,000 19,944,000 day's rn, bu 2,400,000 2,400,000 1,097,00 Lat	building but the bulk of sales were made at Saturbuilding of prices. Se sales— care No. 2 color and 5 cars No. 3	squash, 20c per doz; green corn, 10@15c New z; beets, \$1.50@2.00 \$ bbi; carrots, \$1.00 New Figure 1.50 New	ORLEANS—Spots steady; middings, 7c. 148	eers 937 2 50 Sun steers 928 2 50 Sun steers 1,041 2 50 Sun steers 1,012 2 50 St. 1 eers 1,014 2 50 St. 1		weakness. Wright supported files \$1 day weakness. Outside selling of perk pre'c n-ted. Packers were sellers of lard and ribs modely. Barring chotza, we feel friendly to the gaide of the market. For Logan & Cu-
	es: Special bin, this side—I fancy car of No. 2 white at 32c, i do at 314c, I fancy No. 3 white and home 2 white at 314c, I fancy No. 2 rust proof, I \$2.50 hern mixed, I No. 2 color. 1 \$2.50	b, foe; parsley. & doz. 20c; cucumbers. October grewn. \$1 % bu. Sauer kraut, machine made. Novem	r	eers 1,145 2 55 St. I eers 908 2 40 Unic ers 836 2 45 Unic	ar, com. 1118, 1128, 109% 1118, tn. 124, 1128, 109% 1118, tn. 134, 1128, 1128, 1138, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134, 134,	Coffee Market.
Wheat. Coru Wheat. Corn. thin White Corn. thin Whi	2 color and 18 No. 3 white at 30%c.	Butter and Cheene. Receipt	ts for 4 days	ers 983 2 35 Wab er 1,1:0 2 36 Wab eeers 880 2 30 Wab eeers 880 2 30 Wab was 732 1 90 Whi rows 706 1 85	0. St. L. & P., pfd. 2444 24 24 24 4 4 4 4 24 24 4 4 4 4 4	Corrected by Hanley & Kinselia Coffee & Spice, importers and jobbers of coffees and spices, St.
troll, at 300 mss City 104,000 39,260 at 20	c. 1 No. 2 and 4 No. 4 white at 2912c, 2 No. 2 mark	et. There is no accumutation of any kind, all seeing seeling readily upon arrival at steady prices, econtinues to be a scarcity of choice dairy and	423,983 258,755 27 cc 27,761 84,900 145 cc 25,000 2	0W8 811 180 W. 770 180 W.	Wall Street.	NEW YORK, Sept. 6. First Second Third Call. Call. Call. Call. 13.30 13.40 13.35 13.10 13.15 13.15
w York 1279,150 89,606 885,690 2,000 Track timore 142,535 8,631 76,000 at 33	side, 1 car No. 4 at 26/2c. Crear this side - 1 car No 3 at 27/2c. 1 No. 2 white Crear	nery, milky, sour, sinshy and off stock. 15617 3198118	rleans		an advance of 2 per cent., but soon became cuar on a limited business. There is no excite- it in the exchange and the choicers scare is not but ing the speculation this morning. a.m.—i veep in Reading, Sugar, Atchison and ome degree in a few other stocks the stock cut his morning displayed none of the anima.	12 09 b 13.05 13.10
100 500 33,470 41,000 1 100	e-Dull and largely lower, No. 2 being offered Dairy of this side, and buyers holding off. Sales-1 Near	seconds 16018 Norfolk	16 803 1 but	ws. 770 1 75 1 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	one degree in a few other stocks the stock tet this morning displayed none of the animaon of the last week, but notwithstanding that	Marine:
outs and Is book and	Flour and Feed. Wiscover to sell. Orders few and 1321;	pusin full cream, twins, 10c; singles, 1014c;	THE MOVEMENT AT ST. LOUIS. 1891-92. ercipts to-day	ga-Receipts, 2,711 head. The hog market open about steady to-day. The hogs that sold at were sold to a butcher, and were sold to be the hogs on the week.	percent higher than at the Kenerally from in The	Champton passed Scilly at 9 a. m., to-day, s. samer Anchoria from New York for Glasgow,
	1 125 bbls at \$3.25, 2 cars skd, 3,800 bbls and	Poultry and Game. Poultry—The feeling was weak for young the feeling was weak feeling was weak for young the feeling was weak feeling the feeling the feeling was weak feeling the feel	eipts since Sept. 1 121 251 ble at pments to-day 307 199 light pments since Sept. 1 1,665 3,327 No.	\$4.95 to \$5.15; packers, \$4.25 to \$4.75; good hogs, \$4.80 to \$5.00. Representative sales: Av. Price, No. Price below	ency, while the industrials were firm without Bre	ned Moville at 3 p. m. yesterday. EW YORK, Sout. 6.—The steamer Elbe, from men via Southampton, arrived off Fire Island morning at 10:15 o'clock. BLIN, Sept. 6.—Arrived: At 5 p. m. yesterday.
Pancy	2 TUR 2 9) stade,	emand was confined to the wants of the local as dressers generally refused to pay the dings	YORK-Spot quiet and 1-16c higher; mid- 71/gc. Futures closed firm. Sales, 83,200		rail Miller of the Chicago special says President ates	morning at 10:50 clock. RELIN, Sept. 6.—Arrived: At 5 p. m. yesterday, mer Ems from Now York via Southampton. W YORK, Sept. 6.—Saliest: Steamer Lahn for men, and steamer Coventry for Lisbon.
7.113 4.284 6.841 62.300 ley, bn 479 479	mmeal-Lower. On orders-Corumeal, \$2.25 Ducks \$2.00 Ducks Ducks	a decline. Old chickens firm and in demand, rather slow sale, and geese decidedly dull and Young turkeys sold at 12c % h. Sales Sentand	Closed Highest Lowest Closed Saturday. To-day. To-day. To-day. To-day. 6.96 6.90 6.96 80 7.07 7.02 7.07	310 4 10 6 281 4 10 ctare 168 4 85 105 159 4 25 noar 168 4 25 97 157 4 60 mark 168 4 60 37 194 4 50 Not 174 4 90 60 193 4 70 lings	Thursday in New York. 1:150 clock. The ct is doll, but steady and absolutely featureless. Du-Money on call easy at 324 per cent. Ster-exchange quiet, steady, with actual but Ster-	The Knocke Inquest.
2 corn 106.143 165.556 98.890 2 white corn 4.832 47.175 50.119 most 2 cars 282.819 295.041 33.054 5 cars	in freight rates holding out. buyers below 60c. Sales: sacked at country point 60c. I do East side at	Se: ducks, young at 61/2c; geese, young at 6c; 3cdc; pigeons and squabs at \$1.50 per doz. ne—Receipte not large, and while the condi-	6.99 7.07 7.02 7.07 7.08 7.09 7.09 7.09 7.09 7.18 7.12 7.18 69 7.09 7.21 7.31 7.40 7.32 7.30 71 7.51 7.51 7.60 7.53 7.60 7.60 7.69 7.69 7.69 7.69 7.69 7.69 7.69 7.69	174 4 95 80 176 4 50 4.8 t 191 4 80 69 167 4 90 mand 198 5 15 64 252 5 25 200 5 0 68 218 4 95 Need 255 4 80	for sixty day bills and 4.88644 for de- tosted rates 4.874664.89. The stock mar- ter 11 o'clock was quiet, but still heavy, while ing was active it yicided in an army while ten	cke, whose death occurred under such pictous circumstances last Monder in a ement at 2444 South Fourth street, was
Available Supple -	Hay. the side at 04c. the ar	rivals that were in bad order. It is useless for April	7.70 7.76 7.72	Live Stock by Telegraph.	attles scored even larger loases, Manhattan re- g from 132 to 1304; Cotton Oll from 42 to and Lackswanna from 155 to 1534s. Sugar feverish and irregular, fluorish had	inglibor of the deceased, testined that she been informed by Mrs Knocke shortly
ecean passage24,688,000 8,400,000 were	sipts for three days, 870 tons; shipments, 113 bad or There was a fair attendance of buyers at the for sw schange looking for hay this morning. Price Prairie unchanged. Prairie was in good request, the demand for timethy was consideraby \$1@2;	eet about equal to the supply. The range was: rates; up a ch ckens, large young, \$4.50; ald \$2.50; which 9.	POOL-Business moderate in spots at easier planuts, 3 15-16d. Sales, 10,000 bales, of which and sales, 10,000 were American. Futures closed firm, and sales are sales as a sales and sales are sales as a sales are sales are sales as a sales are sales as a sales are sales	CAGO, Ill., Sept. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000, between Kegs—Receipts, 20,000; active and step and rough, \$4.50%4.90; packing and rathe	lott Chicago last night for New York, stated bedating his doparture that a dividend would be ded of the common stock at the Directors' meeting Thursday in New York. 11:15 o'clock. The state of the common stock at the Directors' meeting Thursday in New York. 11:15 o'clock. The state of the common stock at the Directors' meeting Thursday in New York. 11:15 o'clock. The stock marking loss at the state of the	ore her death that her husband had caked her down and abused her ouday. In Sey, another resident of the tenement re Mrs. Knocke died, stated is he witnesse! part of the between Mrs. Knocke and her hasband that her hasband
al Sept. 3, 1892	Live	Venis-Receipts not large and and	Saturday, To-day, lower and October	ich 2,600 Texans and 3,500 Westernst duit weak. Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; estire and state of the s	164 seoupen, 1159; do 2s, 100 bid; Pacific row open, Sept. 6, 4 p. m. —Close—Consols, money, and	she witnesse! part of the between Mrs. Knocke and her basband that she did not see knocke knock his
		fair there was a better feeling, and for desira- erings prices were slightly higher. The range March ai	and February 4 2-64 CLr y and March 4 2-64 110, and April 4 5-64 4 6-64 napht	valia 74 gasoline, 7: 86 gasoline, 10; 63 can da. Cla.	& Ohio, 33; Canadian Pacific, 90%; Erie, and oseconds, 106½; Illinois Centrai, 100%; Mexiordinary, 25%; St. Paul common, 83%; New Poul	denied that he had beaten his wife. He med that her death was due to some
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ISRAEL ENGEL OF ST. LOUIS. Soon to Be Tried in Routt County, Colo.

ASPEN, Colo., Sept. 6.—In a few days Israel Engel, a Polish Jew and a former St. Louisan, will be tried in Routt County, this State, for

the murder of Samuel Bernstein, a peddler, in July last, near Four Mile. The first known of the murder was the inding of Bernstein's half roasted body on the roadside near Four Mile. The dead man's brains were cozing from a ghastly wound in the head, inflicted by an ax or hatchet, and the body had been thrown on a log fire to burn. Engel had been recently employed by Bernstein to drive his team on his peddling trips about the country. When the murder was discovered the Sheriff and a posse began a hunt for the murderer. After several days work on the case Engel was apprehended at kiffe with the team, wagon and other effects of the dead man in his possession and was taken into custody. It was with great effort that the Sheriff prevented the lynching of the prisoner.

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Engel lived and worked in St. Louis several years, having come to that city from Polani, where he had been a commission merchant. His wife and daughter, whom he had left in St. Louis, on being notified of his arrest, collected money for his defense among his countrymen in St. Louis and came on here. It is feared he will be lynched should he not be convicted and sentenced to hang.

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UNITED STATES COURT.

The Clamorgan Suits Against Archbishop Ryan Dismissed.

Some time ago Henry Clamorgan brought suit against Archbishop Peter K. Kenrick, claiming possession of a large tract of land in Baden held by Archbishop Kenrick in In Baden held by Archbishop Kenrick in his official capacity. The plaintiff ciaims as the heir of Jacques Clamoruan, the suit being one of a series that have lasted in one form or another for forty years, the basis being a spanish grant. Yesterlay morning in the United States Court the plaintiff by his attorney agreed to dismiss the suit, and an order to that effect was issued.

Edward E. Feehan, Alexander Nichelson and Francis J. Ryan were admitted to practice. The court then adjourned to Friday hext.

THIEL's Detective Service has removed to Odd Fellows' Building. Offices, New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Kansas City, Portland, Ore., and St. Louis. General detective business transacted for individuals and corporations.

The Coroner received a letter to-day from Mrs. Mary W. Thacher of Evansville, Ind., stating that she had heard that two unknown stating that she had heard that two unknown men, supposed to be father and son, lost their lines in St. Louis or East St. Louis during the high water last spring, and that she believed them to be F. M. Etmove and his son Thomas, who were on their way from Illinois to schofield, Mo., at the time, and who were not heard of after reaching East St. Louis.

Mrs. Thacher gives a description of the two men, but Coroner Irwin has no record of any such drowning, and the coroner of St. Clair County, Il., makes the same report. Mrs. Thacher does not state whether the bodies were recovered or not.

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Gaudar and Hosmer Win the Double Scull Championship.

HANLON AND O'CONNOR WERE THEIR OPPONENTS FOR TITLE AND PURSE.

Manager Seeley Thinks Boston Is in the Pennant Race-Crack Jockeys and Their Engagements for Next Sesson-Nelson to Go Against the Trotting Record-Gossip From Turf and Dia-

Mr. J. A. St. John of this city received telegram this morning stating that the big double scull contest for \$2,000 a

side and the championship of the world, between Jake Gaudaur and George Hosmer and Edward Hanlon and William O'Connor, was rowed over the three-mile course on Lake Ontario, at Charlotte, N. Y., near Rochester, yesterday, and was won handily by Gaudaur and Hosmer, the old St. Louisan and his partner defeating Hanlon, who was at one time the world's champion, will be tried in Routt County, this State, for the murder of Samuel Bernstein, a The race was witnessed by an enormous crowd. The betting, which was extremely heavy, was in favor of Hanlon and O'Con nor, who, until yesterday, held the title, having won it in September last year. According to reports Gaudaur and Hosmer rowed together magnificently. Both were in splendid form and this victory yeswere in splendid form and this victory yes-terday demonstrates thoroughly that they make the best double crew America has had in years. Jake Gaudaur is well known in this city, having been a resident here for a number of years. J. A. St. John, one of the most extensively known patrons of rowing in this country, brought him out several years ago and was his backer when he defeated Edward Hanlon for the American single scull championship. After Gaudaur degle scull championship. After Gaudaur defeated Hanlon, he was matched by St. John to row William Beach, the Australian cham pion, for the world's championship. The contest took place over the Thames River course and Beach won after a desperate struggle. This was undoubtedly the greatest international scull contest that has ever taken place. After his defeat by Beach Gaulaur returned to his birthplace in Canada and went into business. Beach also retired shortly after his great victory. Searle, his successor, who was also an Australian, strange to say, died suldenly shortly after Beach's retirement. Hesmer, Gaudaur's partner yesterday, is an American, who has always ranked highly as a single scull carsman, although he never classed with elther Gaudaur or Hanlon in their palmy days. Han on was the world's champion and as such went to Australia and was defeated by Beach for the title. He returned to America, claimed the American championship, for which title, as has been stated already, Gaudaur defeated him, O'Connor, Hanlon's partner, is a Canadiaa and has at different periods defeated him, O'Connor, Hanlon's partner, is a Canadiaa and has at different periods defeated him, O'Connor, Hanlon's partner, is a Canadiaa and has at different periods defeated him, O'Connor, Hanlon's partner, is a Canadiaa and has at different periods defeated him, O'Connor, Hanlon's partner, is a Canadiaa and has at different periods defeated him, O'Connor, Hanlon's partner, is a Canadiaa and has at different periods defeated him, O'Connor, Hanlon's partner, is a Canadiaa and has at different periods defeated him, O'Connor, Hanlon's partner, is a Canadiaa and has at different periods defeated him, O'Connor, Hanlon's partner, is a Canadiaa and has at different periods defeated him later partner, is a Canadiaa and has at different periods defeated him later partner, is a Canadiaa and has at different periods defeated him. feated Hanlon, he was matched by St. John

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EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKET CLUB.

Prettiwit at 4 to 1, Pennyroyal at 4 to 5, Jim in succession yesterday. Hawley pitched the Fagan at 30 to 1, Jennie Harding at 15 to 1. first game and was in splendid form. Twelve and Billy Duncan at 8 to 5, were the winners transparence are recessary to decide the contest. at the course across the river yesterday. The summary follows:

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Summary follows:

First race, seven-eighths of a mile—Prettiwit won, Speciator, second; Mean Enough, third. Time, 1:314.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile—Pennyroyal won; Templemore, second; Jack White, third. Time, 1:16.

Third race, four and one-half furiongs—Jum Fagan won; lowa Boy, second; Minnie Walker, third. Time, 1:6.

Tourth race, Gweers' Handicap, five and one-half furiongs—Jeenie Harding won; School Giri, second; Charle Wilson, third.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile—Pienyroyal won; School Giri, second; Charle Wilson, third.

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AT SOUTH SIDE.

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Second race, five and one-half furlongs-Nickel King won; April, second; Encounter, third. Time, 1:1534.
Third race, half mile-Whizzer won; Larned, second; Dat L., third. Time, 5:334.
Fourth race, three and one-half furlongs-lowa Boy II. won; Ettle S., second; Oilie, third. Time, 1:41.

First race-Five furlongs: Volti 100 Litrie Mollie.
Josephine Cassidy 103 Habbila
Bob Francis 106 Hoodeoo.
Tommy Archer 106 Kehoma second race-Five and a half furlongs: Jennie L 101 Bryant Barry Carrie Belle 109 Frank Lloyd Spot 112 Abe Haistead .

Fourthrace-Four furlongs: Tom 96 Tomahawk Uhian's Laughter 99 Larned Molife Mexico 99 Jim Fagan ... AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

The Labor Day crowd at Sheepshead Bay

yesterday numbered fully 15,000 persons. Simmons at 7 to 1, Emin Bey, who closed at the same price; Stonenell, a 1 to 10 first St. Louis. choice; Montana at 5 to 2, Fred Taral at 5 to 1, Fairy, another 5 to 2 shot, and Watterson at 2 to 1, were the winners. The summary follows:

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First race, five furlongs—Simmons, first; Spartan, second; Haicyon, third. Time, 1:03.

Second race, the Woodcock Stakes, one mile on turf—Emil Bey, first; Wormser, second; Jordan, third. Time, 1:24.

First race, Labor Day Handicap, one mile and three furlongs—Montana, first; Strathmeath, second; Toa Tray, third. Time, 2:24.2-5.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Fred Taral, first; Alcalde, second; John Cavanagh, third. Time, 1:24.2-5. 1282-5.

**Exist race, one mile-Fairy, first: Candelabra, second; Lowlander, third. Time, 1:41.

Seventh race, one mile and a dxteenth, on turf-Watterson, first; Hy Dy, second; Nomad, third. Time, 1:50.

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against the record. Both the man and horse against the record. Both the man and horse are under suspension by the National Trotting Association, and the County Fair Association, under whose management the horse will trot, will resign their membership in the Association, so that the trial may be made.

innings were necessary to decide the contest,

of Camp, who made one-half of the Browns'

umpired both games.

ELSEWHERE.

AT PHILADELPHIA—Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 3. Second game—Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 0. AT NEW YORK—Cheago, 7; New York, 2. AT BOSTON—Boston, 2; Louisville, 1. Second game—Chicago, 7; New York, 2. AT BOSTON—Boston, 2; Louisville, 2. AT BALTIMORE—Cinclandi, 7; Baltimore, 5. AT PITTSBURG—Pittsburg-Washington games postponed on account of rain.

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The SECOND GAME.

The afternoon game, while not so lengthy as the moraing contest, was fully as exciting. There were more good plays than during the morning game, and the tatting and base running on the Brooklyn side at lenst was plainly superior. Gleason, who was in the box for the Browns, did not do so poorly, but he let the opposing batsmen nit the ball at critical moments. Stein, aside from the eighth inning, allowed the Browns only three scattered nits.

The summary was as follows: Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 4. Base hits—Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 8. Errors—Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 3. Batterless—froslyn, stein and Kinslow; St. Louis, Gleason and Buckley. Jack McQuaid umpired both games.

ELSEWHERE. machinery. The corps of inspectors, who had marked and noted the defects in lights at various points along the line, had them all repaired and remedied so that the entire work is now as near perfect as it possibly can thronged the streets and the pleasure of the evening was not marred by a single acci-The next illumination will be to-morrow night in celebration of the opening of the

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Attempted Assault Charged. A warrant was issued yesterday against John Schneider, who was arrested last Saturday on the charge of attempted criminal assault. The prosecutor was Mrs. James Flynn of No. 311 Gratiot street, who alleged that last Saturday night Schneider followed her from a saloon at Fourth and Gratiot her from a saloon at Fourth and Gratiot

571 street to her home and attempted to assault
533 her. Mrs. Flynn's husband came upon the.
534 scene and severely beat Schneider. Mrs.
5512 Flynn was released from the Iusane Asylum
459 two weeks ago. Schneider denies the charge.
467 He states that Mrs. Flynn could not pay for
395 the beer she bought and he paid for it, and
5378 she a-ked him to her house to help drink it.
302 While there the husband assaulted him.

The Clergymen Resume Their Sessions After Their Summer Vacations. The mininsters of the various denomina tions resumed their weekly meetings yester-

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